

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX., NO. 14.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1935.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

## Earthenware Bowls and Pie Plates

Earthenware Pie Plates—8, 9 and 10-inch overware, in a heavy weight porcelain pie plate values to 45c, clearing at, each 15c and 25c

Earthenware Bowls, ideal mixing and left-over bowls at popular prices, newly designed in a polychrome shape, 5-inch size 10c

6-inch size 15c

7-inch size 20c

8-inch size 25c

9-inch size 30c

Mixing Bowl size 35c

Porcelain Dripplers \$1.25

When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-Grade Service

## HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

R. N. Barnhill, Manager

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

C.P.L. POSTER WINS

ADVERTISING CONTEST

New York, April 4.—The superiority of Canadian advertising posters over the American product was shown here when the grand award in an international competition at the Rockefeller Center was given to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A Canadian victory in this first annual exhibition of one, two and three-sheet posters, sponsored by Transit Advertisers, Inc., was a surprise to everyone and started a move among American firms to study Canadian methods.

"Hunt Big Game in Canada" was the title of the winning poster. It depicted a huge grizzly bear emerging from thick timber, the combination of color and idea being so arresting that it caught every eye and earned from the judge the award as the finest in the travel division, in addition to the grand award for the entire exhibition.

## EASTER SPECIALS

Our columns today contain announcements of the Crown's Nest Pass dealers in the products of Burns & Co. Limited and Swift Canadian. Special prices on all products of these two well known wholesale manufacturing concerns are being offered for the Easter season.

For several years considerable damage has been done to the Blaimore arena by vandals during the summer time, and already one case of wilful damage has been brought to the attention of the Chief of Police. A warning is hereby issued to all and sundry that anyone caught doing wilful damage to the arena, or the stands in the sports field, will be arrested and made to answer for the amount of the damage. This is community property, and it is the duty of every citizen to assist in the preservation of such property for the welfare of all. If you see anyone damaging these properties, a call to the Chief of Police will bring immediate action.

## Plan Your Meal Around Meat

When planning a meal the piece de resistance should be decided on first of all—meat. When you have definitely decided what kind and how it is to be served the meal is assured of success and you have merely to arrange "the trimmings" in keeping and balance with the meat course.

Our delicious Beef, Pork and Lamb cuts make your decision and selection easy.

Lowest Possible Prices — Best Quality Meats

WE DELIVER

Fresh Milk Every Morning

FRESH EGGS — CHICKEN — LARD — BUTTER

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 284 V. KRIVERT, Prop. P. O. Box 23

## BLAIRMORE COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Are you satisfied with the way the executive of the Blaimore Community Sports Association has carried on so far?

Have you had your money's worth?

Do you feel that it is worth while going ahead this summer?

Are you agreeable to keeping up your membership in the Association for the rest of the year, so that the arena may be put in a safe and sound condition for next winter?

Have you any commendations, praise, suggestions, ideas or kicks to offer?

Do you want to get rid of the present executive and elect a new one?

If your answer to any of the above questions is YES, then come to the general meeting tonight, April 8th, in the Oliva Hall.

If your answer is NO, then come to the meeting and let us hear from you. In any case, come to the meeting and let the executive know what you want to do.

If it is the wish of the members, we will let our plans for the future drop right now, and as a result, the arena, which still needs a lot of repairs, will collapse, and this will mean the end of skating, hockey, curling, etc., in Blaimore. Of course, if you prefer, your children can still skate on dangerous ponds and rivers; but if you have the interest of yourself, your children and the community at heart, we feel that you should keep this association going now that it has got away to such a good start.

We repeat, the least you can do to show your appreciation for the work already done by the executive is to turn out, "en masse" at the meeting tonight, so that we can be governed, in future, by the wish of the majority of the members of this association, instead of by just a few as in the past.

Issued by the Publicity Committee of the

## BLAIRMORE COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

## NEW STEEL TIPPLE

AT MICHEL GOING UP

Commencement of the building of the new, modern steel tipple at Michel, replacing the one destroyed by fire some months ago, was made this week. The foundation work contract has been let to J. S. D'Appollonia, of Coleman.

Here is an interesting item of news. Many will recall the term of service of Rev. George Dickson as pastor of Central United Church, Calgary, and his appointment to Metropolitan church, Toronto, one of the largest in the Dominion. Under the leadership of the dynamic pastor, Dr. Dickson, the congregation has reduced its debt from \$200,000 to \$81,000, and are looking forward to the wiping off of the debt in the very near future.

## HILLCREST FIRM MAKES ASSIGNMENT

MONTREAL, April 8.—Assignment under the Dominion Winding-Up Act was made in bankruptcy division of Superior Court Thursday by Hillcrest Collieries, Limited, of Montreal and Hillcrest, Alberta. Frank P. Turville and Frank H. Harquail were appointed provisional liquidators.

The action was taken to protect interests of the company's employees, creditors and security holders, and it is planned to continue operation at the mine, the liquidators said. They said a statement on the condition of the company's affairs would be made in a few days.

For the past six years operations have not been satisfactory, it was reported, with high costs and low selling prices, and the present proceedings are understood to be the first step toward reorganization.

Under the receivership, interest and sinking fund will be suspended and additional funds for operation of the business will be made available.

The company has paid no dividends on common stocks since 1930, and none on the seven per cent cumulative preferred since April 15, 1931.

## THE WEALTH OF ALBERTA

Hon. Solon Low has figured out that the value of the undeveloped natural resources of Alberta are sufficient to provide every person of our 772,782 population with a cultured heritage backing of \$300,000. The editor of one of our exchanges states that he would be almost satisfied with 2 per cent of that, if it were possible to get it. Low no doubt overlooks the fact that it costs money to place our resources before a market, and the minerals, forests, etc., are practically worthless until they are developed. Following are some of his valuations of the capital assets of the province:

"Agricultural lands (developed and undeveloped), \$448,000,000.

"Forests, \$2,864,000,000.

"Minerals, \$228,345,715,000.

"Buildings, harbors, communications, irrigation, developed water power and public works, \$76,347,534.

"Capitalized value of the population, \$4,446,016,125.

"Net credit balance between province and elsewhere, \$4,000,000.

"Total, \$230,921,695,059."

And the report added that "With a population of 772,782, the capital resources of the province average about \$300,000 per person. Assuming that these resources were exploited at the very low rate of one-half of one-half per cent per annum, the present standard of living of the people of Alberta would be increased approximately eight times. This would yield an average income of about \$1,500 per person, or about \$6,000 per family of four at the existing price level."

Colonel Tom Mudman, of Lethbridge, has been presented with a long-service medal. Tom has served the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force for twenty years.

For some years Blaimore has had the reputation of carrying the smallest mill rate of any town of its size in the province, as well as being free from debenture indebtedness. At a meeting held recently, the council and school board decided to go even a step further, and to cut last year's rate of 37 mills to 33 for town and school.

Many in the Crows' Nest Pass will regret to learn that the local store of Safeway's is to follow the lead of several others, including Kimberley, Cranbrook and Clareholm, and close its doors to the buying public. We understand the local store will keep open until about the 20th or 23rd of this month. Rumor also has it that the Pincher Creek store will close.

## UNEMPLOYED MEETING PASSES RESOLUTIONS

A well attended meeting for the purpose of discussing the unemployment situation in this district was held in the Union hall on Tuesday evening, presided over by A. Pondick, secretary of the Blaimore unemployed.

Speakers included Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue; L. L. Morgan, S. G. Bannan, Mayor Enosh Williams, of Blaimore, and J. H. McLean, principal of the Bellevue schools.

Rev. Upton reported on his mission to Edmonton as delegate representing this district before the agricultural committee of the government. He claimed that the morale of the unemployed generally was being depressed rapidly through deplorable conditions existing, and stated that if eastern Canada would purchase one sixth of the amount of coal being imported, conditions would, greatly, improve, and much or all of the present distress among those in the western mining communities would be relieved.

Following brief addresses by Messrs. Williams, Bannan, Morgan and McLean, resolutions were passed unanimously to effect that Prime Minister Mackenzie King be urged to fulfill his election promises; endorsing the stand being taken by the unemployed of Edmonton, Calgary and other cities and towns in protesting against relief cuts, and asking for immediate action by the legislature upon the brief presented to them by the unemployed.

In order to further study local conditions and devising solutions of the problems of relief and shortage of work, the following committee was appointed: Rev. R. Upton, J. H. McLean, S. G. Bannan, Mayor E. Williams, Albert Koss, T. Patena, Jack Dudley and Mrs. Castellan.

## FARMERS' PRODUCTION TAX

Under proposed new legislation, ownership of seven per cent of all agricultural produce becomes vested in the Alberta government, to replace certain land taxes in an effort, it is claimed, to readjust the basis of taxation.

The minister of municipal affairs would be authorized to:

"(A) Take delivery of and store so much of the agricultural produce receivable by him pursuant to this Act as he deems requisite for furnishing any relief in kind, the furnishing whereof is authorized by any act of the legislature of the province;

"(B) To sell any of such produce and to place the proceeds of sale in a special trust account to the credit of the provincial treasurer.

The sections dealing with the use of the funds placed in the special trust account declare:

"The money for the time being to the credit of the special trust account shall be available:

"Firstly, for the payment of municipal districts and improvement districts of the amounts payable to them;

"Secondly, to provide for crops loss insurance in the nature of grants of seed to farmers who have lost grain crops through drouth, hail, frost, cutworms or grasshoppers in such manner, subject to such conditions and to such extent as may be from time to time prescribed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council.

The jury inquiring into the cause of death of Blodwen Lewis, twelve-year-old girl, fatally injured when hit by a train near Coleman on Sunday, March 27th, returned a verdict to effect that the child died from the effects of injuries in being struck by C.P.R. train No. 74, near mile 92 west, Coleman, death following at 4 p.m. the same day. No blame attached to the train crew or anyone. Death caused by misadventure.

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON (By T. E. Windross)

Edmonton, April 5.—Sixth session in the past two years of the present Alberta legislature was dying as this week opened, and there still was no indication of any poverty-mending legislation.

The three hogsheads of the Aberhart government—the chief targets at which platform blows are aimed by Social Credit members week after week as they continue their never-ending campaign to convince THE PEOPLE that there are tremendous difficulties being placed in the way of the government and so prevent it from coming through with the \$25 monthly dividend and that long promised low-cost-to-live—were all placed embarrassingly before the legislature last week.

And the Social Credit powers turned their heads, refused to meet them openly.

There was the offer of Hon. Charles A. Dunning, federal minister of finance, to give the Alberta government every assistance desired in order to help this province establish its own bank—the same kind of chartered bank as are all the chief banks against which Premier Aberhart and his followers have been railing for the past two years.

But in reply to Mr. Dunning's offer, which was almost a challenge, Mr. Aberhart said that he and his government would not be interested in the establishment of a bank. His explanation of why they would not be interested was not very clear to the galleries in the legislature—he said that they would not be interested in any new "restriction" placed upon the province.

It had been made clear in Mr. Dunning's offer that if Alberta's government were to establish a bank—such banks have been established previously by other provincial governments, notably Ontario—the Alberta bank would have full control over its own policy, subject only to the banking laws of the Dominion of Canada—the same laws which govern every bank in the nation.

Thus, with its own bank the provincial government could grant those interest-free loans it has been talking about—if the government found that it was financially possible as well as physically possible. Recently, L. D. Byrne, the "Social Credit" expert, who the provincial Social Credit board imported from England to tell it what to do, said in a radio speech that Alberta people would get their dividends tax reduction and a lower cost of living "within a very short space of time" if they insisted that the government "do it."

Government supporters have been saying the same thing for many months past—declaring that the banks could establish Social Credit at any time, and that the banks could make more money, and that cheques which are issued by the banks cost the banks nothing.

But when the federal minister of finance offered to help the provincial government establish its own bank, so that it could whatever the government desired, Premier Aberhart and his followers swallowed hard, though fast, and could only say that they were "not interested." It could only be supposed that, presuming the premier and his followers are entirely sincere in their expressed desire to issue dividends and reduce taxation, they must suspect that possibly banks would not be so ready to do the same thing, and that the banks would write a cheque on itself if it does cost that bank, in cold hard cash, which is the expression of goods and services, the amount of the cheque. Or they may suspect that it might be made to appear that banks "create" money—the means of payment out of nothing—but rather that the only money that a bank has is the money of its depositors and its shareholders.

For many months past the Alberta government has been condemning the Dominion government, and talking about provincial autonomy. Yet the legislature a few days ago refused again to present a brief to the Rowell royal commission, which was appointed by the federal government and instructed to inquire into the complaints of every provincial government and to bring in recommendations designed to remedy the causes of complaint. The commission thus provided the means by which the Alberta government could have presented to the federal government the views of "the people" of this province. Whatever the government felt about the question, it was obvious that "the people" whom the Aberhart administration claims to represent desired to have their views presented, for there were more briefs presented by various organizations in Alberta than in any other province which the commission had visited.

Respecting the decision of the legislature not to present a brief, Hon. N. W. Rowell, chairman of the commission, nevertheless desired to give the government every opportunity to present its views, so that they could be considered and included in the report of the commission and investigations. The Chief Justice sent to Premier Aberhart a list of 23 questions asked for the answers. They were straight, direct, unambiguous questions, touching on the claims which members of the provincial government have made and giving the government full opportunity to state its complaints with no more than answers of "yes" or "no."

But the premier would not answer them. He said he could not give the answers because of the legislature's decree not to present a full brief. So Alberta lost its chance to have the government's complaints presented where they should be presented. Last week, Conservative leader M. Duggan, moved that all mention of the whole story of the Don C. Brown affair be wiped out of the legislature's official records. Eight of the Social Credit members, along with the opposition, voted to have it all expunged. Not one Social Credit member had a word to say on that occasion about the press, but the motion was lost.

The house added another \$100,000 to bank taxes in the province, too. That amount just about balanced the \$100,000 voted for the Social Credit board. If and when the banks, in view of the burden of provincial taxation, find themselves forced to close some of the Alberta branches which are running into heavy losses—more than 150 of the 226 branches in the province operated last year at a loss—Alberta citizens who are thus deprived of banking service in their communities will be able to console themselves with the Social Credit propaganda for which \$100,000 appropriation is used by the board.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larko, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.

2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.

Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, R.A., Rector

Sunday School next:

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning service.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.

Sunday School next:

11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Captain Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. League.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home Legion, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

## NAZARENE MISSION—COLEMAN

An old-time gospel mission, Main Street, west. Missionaries: C. H. Mooshian and G. Berglund. Strangers and visitors always welcome.

Sunday: Sunday at 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school at 1 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer, praise and testimony meeting. Friday at 7:30 p.m. gospel service.

## Notice of motion, asking the government to consider the feasibility of legislation to legalize sweepstakes in Alberta was given on Tuesday by David Lash, Social Credit member for Empress, seconded by J. H. Unwin, S.C. for Edmonton.

The Blaimore Columbus Club Cyclones, by defeating the Bellevue Ramblers, have been declared winners of the Trono Cup, emblematic of Crows' Nest Pass basketball championship. Blaimore's team comprised: Fire, Dobek, L. Schlosser, J. Dobek, J. Schlosser, Lenchua, Chala.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

For the second time in two years, the Duke of Windsor has bought a Canadian-made car. It was shipped to him recently in France.

Elizabeth Seifert, of Moberly, Mo., mother of four children, has been awarded a prize of \$10,000 for her first novel, "Young Doctor Gabaldon," by W. W. Engel, German pilot, landed at Caravelas, Brazil, after a flight from England, breaking the long distance world record for straight flight by seaplane.

The Dominion government should refuse to permit any more orientals to take up permanent residence in Canada, Premier T. D. Pattullo said in a public address at Victoria.

Baron Ashburton, 71, a noted yachtsman, died of a heart attack on the liner Queen Mary, returning from a two months visit to New York.

Premier Milan Hodza assured his nation that "Czechoslovakia is stronger today than before the central European crisis," precipitated when Germany annexed Austria.

A joint advisory committee was set to consider transfer of the British protectorates of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland to the Union of South Africa.

The Turkish government has agreed to the appointment of Franz von Papen as German ambassador to Turkey. Von Papen was minister to Austria until its absorption into Germany.

President Roosevelt said the United States proposal to give asylum to political refugees in Germany and Austria also applied to oppressed minorities in Russia, Spain and Italy and any other country abroad.

Baron Shu Tomii, counselor of the Japanese embassy in London and one-time consul general at Ottawa, has been appointed minister to Canada. Baron Tomii, who succeeds Sotomatsu Kato, served as consul general at Ottawa in 1927 and first secretary to the legation in 1928.

### Must Have Sixth Sense

Hohenzollerns Appear To Possess Art Of Self-Preservation

Nothing has been more remarkable since the advent to power of the Nazis than the way in which the ruling families of Germany have kept out of the line of fire. The Hohenzollerns disappeared from view after November, 1918, when the Emperor William indignantly bolted into Holland. The Nazi revolution in 1933 found them encouraging that movement. They welcomed it and have served it. A long family history of kingship seems to bestow a sort of sixth sense upon its members—that of self-preservation. This was never better illustrated than by the way in which the Hohenzollerns have allowed the Nazi flood to roll over them. They have given it lip service; there has been no murmur from them of revolt against either the religious or any other persecution. They are waiting, watching. Sometimes there is a panic. On February 3, when Herr Hitler was striking right and left, the ex-emperor Prince William bolted across the frontier, forgetting even his passport. This was explained away. It is the one mistake the Hohenzollerns have made since the rise of Hitlerism. They have now turned back to their attitude of waiting and watching, with the air of people who are certain that in the end—the next military disaster, perhaps—things will come their way.—National Review, London.

### Belgium Defences

Testing Precautions Against Any Threat From Hostile Forces

Vigilant Belgium tested both her first line and reserve defences against any threat from the disturbed international situation.

The Seventh Reserve Division manoeuvred before the Defence Minister and Chief of Staff at Besenloo camp in northeast Belgium according to plans worked out last January.

Military authorities turned their attention to the Luxembourg border defences. The neighboring Grand Duchy is unarmed.

Foreign press correspondents visiting the famous fortresses of Liege saw how intervals between the advanced forts were protected by miles of barbed wire and mobile defence units.

This system is intended to prevent infiltration of a hostile force between the forts, as happened in 1914.

He (after being turned down): "I'm not worrying; there's a lot more fish in the sea."

She: "Yes, and if nobody's got a better line than you have they'll all stay there."

## FLIN FLON

The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day

By FRANK KUBEN

SKATING, HOCKEY, CURLING

24 HOURS DAILY AT

FLIN FLON

But you never realized that a splendid rink with ice sheet 80 x 100 and seating capacity of 1,500, the only steam heated rink in the West, is to be found at Flin Flon, Manitoba, 380 miles north from Winnipeg.

There it is, built in the winter of 1934-35 on the same place as the Hamilton, Ontario, rink, of corrugated iron at a cost of \$22,000, one-third by popular subscription and two-thirds by the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. Now its value is at \$26,000, on account of recent additions.

Skating starts first week in November and closes first week in April, but no money is spent on artificial ice equipment, the thermometer outside registering 40 below, but inside all is comfortable.

Flin Flon last year entered in the Northern Saskatchewan League with North Battleford, Prince Albert and Saskatoon. North Battleford beat Flin Flon in the league race and then went on to be runner-up in the Allan Cup trophy competition.

This season Flin Flon won the northern title from Saskatoon and in the play-off with Moose Jaw, representing the southern league, Flin Flon won the Saskatchewan championship. So good hockey is played in Flin Flon.

Curling, too, flourishes in an extension to the rink. There are six sheets now, with five extra in the skating rink during bonanzas.

The curling rink works 24 hours a day here because miners come in shifts at all hours and compete with town rinks and other sections of the plant. There are also quite a few ladies' rinks and some school children's, but the big event is the annual bonspiel for visiting crews at the end of the season.

Last winter 288 curlers were engaged, being 53 outside rinks and 44

local, and it took a week's work, night and day, to pass through the various competitions. What a heaven for a curler.

"FLIN FLON"

The Town That's All Lit Up!

Don't get me wrong on this. I mean the electric lights are never turned on at night or day, the streets. Some day they may be when the electric company can catch up with the growth of the town, but at present they can't stop to figure out switches, etc., and it's cheaper to let the lights burn.

Surprisingly quiet and well behaved in Flin Flon. Of course restaurants run 24 hours a day because miners are always going off or coming on shifts, and meals must be provided. But other stores shut at midnight, even on Saturday night, at 6 o'clock, and they really sleep.

Crime is hardly known in the town, the worst of late being the disappearance of three saxophones. The remarkable thing about these remarks will say—that's no crime.

Hospital, excellent schools, skating and curling rink, and other amenities are largely due to the town authorities and the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. They are looking to the future because it seems there's enough ore on hand to run another 20 to 40 years.

The Great Question and Its Answer, Mark 8:27-30. In search of privacy, Jesus went northward with his disciples to the villages of Caesarea Philippi, and on the way he turned to them and asked, "Who do men say that I am?" John the Baptist, Elijah, one of the prophets, was their answer. The remarkable thing about what men thought of Jesus is that they found no one living great enough to whom they could compare him.

"But who may say that I am?" Jesus quickly asked. It was not the opinion of the crowd, but that of his little group of followers that mattered supremely for he was depending upon them to carry on his work. If he failed with them, his mission had been an utter failure. Peter, as spokesman for the group, answered with conviction, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

That is the translation of a Greek word and "Messiah" is the translation of a Hebrew word, both of which mean "The Anointed." Here kings were anointed with oil when given their office, and the spiritual king was thought of as the Anointed, the Chosen One of God, until "The Anointed," the Christ, became the name by which Jesus was designated.

The Demand of Discipleship, Mark 8:34, 37. One great truth, Jesus had learned; another great truth, the Messiah must suffer, they had been told, but as after-events proved, they had not grasped it; third great truth they were now told—the followers of the Messiah must suffer and sacrifice likewise.

"For what doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his life? For what should a man give in exchange for his soul? The contrast is not given to gain the whole world and losing the soul, but exactly between acquiring material and sacrificing spiritual interest; but between gaining that which is eternal to oneself and losing one's own character and life in the process. Luke gives it more fully. For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world and lose himself, or be cast away?" (Lynnman Abbott).

Speed And Accidents Statistics Show Danger Increases The Faster You Drive

No matter what logic may appear to weigh the argument, there is always the "know-better-but-do-it" type of individual who will dispute warnings that fast driving increases the number of accidents.

Statistics, however, serve to smash such silly self-assurance. Presented in the Canadian Underwriter are figures to prove, against all talk to the contrary, that the faster you drive the sooner you die. It appears, for instance, that a motor crash at 60 miles an hour is four times as likely to kill as an accident at 30 miles an hour.

The statistics: At a speed of 30 miles an hour the fatal accidents are average one in 61; at 20 to 30 miles an hour, one in 42; at 30 to 40, one in 35; at 40 to 50, one in 25. And at a speed of more than 50 miles an hour the fatal count is one in only 11.—Brantford Expositor.

Out-Seed From West Is Required To Supply Some Districts In Eastern Canada

The Dominion department of agriculture said there was a general scarcity of good seed in eastern Canada, especially in eastern Ontario and western Quebec. Adverse conditions in 1937 caused a decrease in yield and of general quality of cereal grains. Seed will, therefore, have to be brought into these districts from western Canada. Seed will largely originate in western Canada where oats ordinarily develop a superior general appearance to eastern grown seed.

Taking Unusual Census Science Wants To Find Out If Heads Really Grow

The Smithsonian Institution wants to take a census of the nation's big heads. Believing that the "rhythmic muscles" of the brain develop like muscles of the arms and legs, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist, sent out a call for reports from any man or woman who has noticed a recent increase in head size. Following a recent appeal through a scientific journal, Dr. Hrdlicka received reports from 20 scientists that their heads had grown.

Still Has Queen's Gift Robert Leith, Hamilton, Ont., still has the box of chocolates sent him by Queen Victoria after the siege of Ladysmith. Every soldier in the garrison received candy from the Queen. Leith was a member of the Gordon Highlanders.

## THE ENTERPRISE, BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

local, and it took a week's work, night and day, to pass through the various competitions. What a heaven for a curler.

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"For what doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his life? For what should a man give in exchange for his soul? The contrast is not given to gain the whole world and losing the soul, but exactly between acquiring material and sacrificing spiritual interest; but between gaining that which is eternal to oneself and losing one's own character and life in the process. Luke gives it more fully. For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world and lose himself, or be cast away?" (Lynnman Abbott).

Speed And Accidents Statistics Show Danger Increases The Faster You Drive

No matter what logic may appear to weigh the argument, there is always the "know-better-but-do-it" type of individual who will dispute warnings that fast driving increases the number of accidents.

Statistics, however, serve to smash such silly self-assurance. Presented in the Canadian Underwriter are figures to prove, against all talk to the contrary, that the faster you drive the sooner you die. It appears, for instance, that a motor crash at 60 miles an hour is four times as likely to kill as an accident at 30 miles an hour.

The statistics: At a speed of 30 miles an hour the fatal accidents are average one in 61; at 20 to 30 miles an hour, one in 42; at 30 to 40, one in 35; at 40 to 50, one in 25. And at a speed of more than 50 miles an hour the fatal count is one in only 11.—Brantford Expositor.

Out-Seed From West Is Required To Supply Some Districts In Eastern Canada

The Dominion department of agriculture said there was a general scarcity of good seed in eastern Canada, especially in eastern Ontario and western Quebec. Adverse conditions in 1937 caused a decrease in yield and of general quality of cereal grains. Seed will, therefore, have to be brought into these districts from western Canada. Seed will largely originate in western Canada where oats ordinarily develop a superior general appearance to eastern grown seed.

Taking Unusual Census Science Wants To Find Out If Heads Really Grow

The Smithsonian Institution wants to take a census of the nation's big heads. Believing that the "rhythmic muscles" of the brain develop like muscles of the arms and legs, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist, sent out a call for reports from any man or woman who has noticed a recent increase in head size. Following a recent appeal through a scientific journal, Dr. Hrdlicka received reports from 20 scientists that their heads had grown.

Still Has Queen's Gift Robert Leith, Hamilton, Ont., still has the box of chocolates sent him by Queen Victoria after the siege of Ladysmith. Every soldier in the garrison received candy from the Queen. Leith was a member of the Gordon Highlanders.

Tobacco was discovered in San Domingo in 1492; afterwards by the Spaniards in Yucatan in 1520.

A new gold field has been discovered in British Guiana.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at 10c may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Russia's Fighting Strength Mobile Parachute Army That Can Drop From The Clouds

Whoever fights Soviet Russia in the next war must defend against an army machine on clouds, the formidable parachute troops that will drop out of the skies carrying machine guns, cannon and tanks.

Russia, once dependent only on its inexhaustible man-power, has turned to science. The parachute troops are the most striking military development since the world war. There are at least 2,500 of them, and there may be thousands more.

The Soviet, forced to guard the longest front in Europe, does not encourage curiosity about her army and air force.

A parachute army is the most mobile force known to military science.

A favorable terrain is picked and suddenly hundreds of planes fill the sky.

Before the enemy can organize, the air is crowded with men—dangling on cords of parachutes. Wearing special clothing, the parachute troops also carry part of a machine gun or automatic rifle. Pieces of tank also float to earth.

On the ground the troops assemble their machine guns, put their tanks together quickly and take up battle position. Then come big transport ships, carrying as many as 6,000 men. They land behind the lines of parachute troops, discharge their long-range guns, and attack.

In an incredibly brief time 10,000 men are ready for battle.

No European nation could match the size of the army Russia could put in the field, but Russia is not put in the fact that it has to divide its forces between the far eastern and western fronts.

And transportation still is the weakest factor in Russia's system.

The nation could muster 11,000,000 men, but whether it could equip them is uncertain. The vast distances would handicap mobilization. Russia has been trying to correct that for two years. A road has been built from Vladivostok to Khabarovsk. Military highways leading from Moscow to Minsk and Kiev are nearly completed.

Development of the airplane is Russia's answer to its vast distances. She has built a fleet of bombers in their praise of the Soviet air force. It has 50,000 men and the planes that have been developed are good.

There seems to be an impression abroad that the Soviet army is an untamed, leaderless mass. Such is not the case, for the Red army never subscribed to the theory of developing a few Napoleons. Instead, it has concentrated on efficient organization and a wealth of military brains is graduated yearly from the war schools.

A Risky Business A pedestrian crossed a traffic-filled street while looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his head didn't appear again for a week, the wind from his past year's suit, one five-passenger car removed the shine from the back of his left shoe, and the drivers of seven other assorted makes, while stripping their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective.

After stumbling over the curbstone on the further side of the road, the pedestrian was heard to murmur: "My gracious, those airmen lead dangerous lives."

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## HEADACHE AFTER HEADACHE

### Now She's Free From Them

A woman writes:—"I would like everyone who suffers from headaches to try Kruschen Salts. Before taking Kruschen I was seldom free from a headache. But since I have been taking it regularly I have hardly had a headache, for which I am very thankful. I have been taking a small dose of Kruschen every morning in a glass of warm water, before my breakfast, and I feel so well!" (Mrs.) A.R.D.

How do you deal with headaches? Do you just take something to deaden the pain, without getting rid of the trouble which causes the pain? Headaches can generally be traced to a disordered stomach and to the unassisted retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more—from that cause. And that is just how Kruschen Salts bring swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen salts Nature to cleanse your body completely of clogging waste matter.

## WHAT HO!

—By—

MICHAEL CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

### CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

Bingley Castle lay wrapped in the cotton-wool of slumber. No sound could be heard. After hours of outcry, the hounds were resting their tired tongues and nostrils. A bright moon, full to bursting, cast its rays democratically on sleeping peep and commoner alike. As he drifted into a dream, Ernest heard the distant clock in the village steeple toll a dreary one.

The night was catching up on the dawn and Ernest was lost in a dream in which he was dancing with Rosa on a desert tides, when the cyclone struck the castle, and blew him out of dreamland and bed.

At least it seemed to Ernest's sleep-dug brain that a comet's cyclone could cause the commotion that had broken house, and was rocking the castle.

Women screamed. Men shouted. Dogs added yells and bays to the hellish chorus. Clattering feet raced along corridors. Doors slammed. That state which is neatly summed up in the word "pandemonium" reigning in the castle.

As a small boy on his grandfather's Iowa acre, Ernest had experienced a cyclone, and the panic he felt on that terrifying occasion had left such a mark on his mind that recollection of it should be a relief.

He lit on his feet and was about to dash out of the room when he remembered the sleeping cub. He caught it up, held it right to his pajama-clad chest, and divined out of his room.

Confusion filled the castle, and blasts of noise hurried down the corridor and belabored his ear. Above the tumult he heard a woman's cry that came to know—the blood-thirsty song of a pack of fox-hounds in full cry.

The baby fox, recognizing the voices of his mother's assassins, and sensing his own peril, tried to burrow into Ernest's bosom, whimpering piteously. The sound of the hounds grew louder. They were coming that way, and coming fast.

Blindly Ernest tore down the corridor, away from the unmaking battalion of death. A door stopped him, but only for an instant. He lunged against it, it gave and he tumbled headlong into the room. It happened to be the bedroom occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Beddingdon. The hounds were close at his heels now. The duchess, her hair like a fright-wig, was shrieking "Police!" the duke had caught up a bed-side brandy bottle and was brandishing it, ready to defend life, limb and the honor of the Beddingdons. An enterprising hound bounded through the open door. Ernest made a flying leap over the broad bed and its occupants. The hound leaped too, and collided with the duke. Other hounds streamed into the room, and the bed became a tangled, howling squirm of dogs and nobility.

Ernest did not stay there. He left the hounds embroiled with aristocracy and lit out for some less cluttered spot.

The room into which he exploded contained the Countess of Balberry, in curl papers.

Screaming, "Help! The Monster!" she faintly. Ernest went over her like Eliza crossing the ice, two property cakes ahead of the bloodhounds.

With the cub under his arm like a foot-ball he made a broken field run through the labyrinthian passages of the castle, bumping guests from his path. As most of the locks on the castle doors had long since been rendered useless by rust, he came out as he entered in and out of bedrooms, usually just ahead of the

clanking hounds. The dogs were having a field day. When Ernest was fox scent on his shoes, clothes, and hands, had gone to the bedrooms earlier in the evening he had inadvertently but efficiently foxed the entire castle. To the hounds it seemed as if they were in a happy hunting ground with a fox apiece for all of them. A squad of them kept after Ernest and the cub, but the rest split and followed the scent through bedrooms and bed-rooms and along halls, unmindful of the furor they were causing among the guests. One hound chased Babbette, clad in an inadequate nightgown, from the servants' quarters all the way to the butler's pantry.

Ernest, out of breath, stumbled into Lady Rosa's room.

"Ernest!" she cried. "What's the matter?"

"The hounds—they'll kill him—save him," he panted.

"Oh, the poor little thing," she said, taking the cub in her arms. "Shut the door, Quick!"

Ernest crashed shut the door. A second later the leader of the charging pack snaked his snout against it. At the door the hounds scratched and yammered.

They then heard Captain Duff-Hooper barking gruff orders in his most military voice. He was calling out to Lady Rosa's room.

"That American fell to be blame," they heard him say, angrily. "Bringing a cub in here and tracking fox-scent all over the place. How the hounds got out I don't know yet, but I strongly suspect he let them out of the hounds."

"Rot," said another voice, the earl's. "That temporary fence was weak. I told you that."

"It's his doing, I think," said the captain.

"But why should Ernest do anything so anti-social?" asked the earl.

"To break up the hunt."

"But why?"

"Pallo's afraid he'll have to ride in the hat," said the captain.

"Oh, I say now, Esme, you shouldn't say that," protested the earl.

"Well, I say, I tell you"—their voices faded away.

Rosa looked at Ernest. He looked back at her, steadily.

"I'll show that big palooka," he said.

### CHAPTER IX.

"What a day!" said the duke.

"What a night!" said the duchess. They were both right. It was a perfect day for killing a fox as Somersetshire had seen since Adam delved and Eve span. Even His Grace, Arthur Mallory Howard Guy Bumpstead, tenth Duke of Beddingdon, had to admit that the day had been grumbling about the weather of his native land for 49 years, without, however, causing it to change by so much as a rain-drop or a cup of fog.

In Bingley Castle's storied dining-hall the hunters gathered for an early breakfast. Some of them looked a trifle wilted and pouchy-eyed after their phrenetic night. When Ernest Bingley was but a resolute, entered the room, clad in correct hunting attire of pink coat, white breeches, and boots, the barrage of black and wintry looks which he laid down on them made him feel as welcome as measles. Even the Earl of Bingley greeted him a shade amiably. Only Lady Rosa had a smile for him.

A newspaper headline could say of him "Condemned Man Eats Hearty Breakfast." He swallowed a cup of tea and a square inch of toast, his mind on the immediate and bleak future.

Some sage, Confucius perhaps, has said, "Man can do what man must do."

Only this flattering theory can account for the fact that Ernest, by his own efforts, found himself in the saddle with a great deal of horse between him and terra firma. The original Fin McCool was an Irish giant. So was this Fin McCool. But signs of the proverbial good nature of the Colts were lacking him. He put on Ernest the vilest eye Ernest had ever seen in man or beast. It seemed to say,

"Shure, me foin bucko, and is it that you're after thinkin' that the likes of you is goin' to ride the likes of me?"

It was Ernest's hope that if Fin did intend to indulge in the Hibernian penchant for starting something he would do it then and there in the stable yard and terminate Ernest's first hunt before it began. After all, Ernest reflected, an early split had royal precedent.

But the huge hunter behaved circumspectly as they backed slowly to the starting point of the hunt, a cross-roads a mile from the castle. Other hunters were waiting there, as eager as the straining hounds, and Ernest was not alone in feeling that the day was a waste of time.

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**THIS BACKACHE IS A PAIN**

**KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!**

Stagnant kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, rheumatism and other ailments often follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. Prove their merit through their own.

**GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS**

On the way out Ernest rode beside Lady Rosa. The pace was slow, the road smooth and Fin McCool was docile, auspiciously docile, Ernest felt, for one with so wicked an eye and so malleable a reputation for turbulence. Excited by the morning air, the nearness of Rosa, Ernest began to feel a little less like Convict No. 131313 waiting for the warden to escort him to the lethal chamber. He felt, indeed, that he was doing nobly, inasmuch as his previous question experience was limited to a few juvenile jaunts on a play-horse, and his memorable pilgrimages on the wide, white Ralph.

But once the hunt started, and Fin McCool gathered momentum, Ernest's assurance left him like a bee from a burning hive.

It was Ernest Bingley's intention to remain inconspicuously in the rear where his defects as a rider might pass unobserved, and from which vantage point he could retire from the hunt with a minimum of publicity.

This plan, however, was at variance with Fin McCool's ideas. That proud and masterful beast craved a rapid aversion to taking dust from the hated Sassenach. Fin sought to the van, thrusting the mouths of Albion earls and barons from his path like a variety full back going through the freemason square, and Ernest found himself thundering on well in front of the field.

His endeavors to curb or guide Fin were as futile as King Canute's attempt to stem the briny tide. Ernest, accepting the fact that he had no more control over his destiny than a toy balloon in a tornado, concentrated, with all his shrews and will-power, on the task of sticking on.

He was so engrossed in the business of remaining in statu quo that he hardly noticed that Fin had jumped two minor hedges and had levitated himself and rider, over a difficult ditch. Ernest's saddle was giving him a sound spanking, and Captain Duff-Hooper, as M.P.H., was shouting caustic injunctions at him not to ride over the hounds; but what the captain and the other thought of him did not matter much to Ernest now.

(To Be Continued)

### Science Notes Queer, Fact

Boy's Brain Works More Like Mother's And Girl's Like Father's

A son's brain works more like the mother's, a daughter's brain more like the father's, a scientific report from the University of Iowa asserted.

Dr. Abraham B. Bottoliver of the department of psychology found this, he reports, by studying the brain-wave prints of a number of families.

The outstanding result of these studies was that each individual has an unique brain-wave pattern, a pulsation of the brain cells all his own.

India is to have five new sugar factories and many existing ones are to be expanded.

### NEW LAW DOOMS GREYNA GREEN



The introduction of a new law in parliament requiring couples to reside in Scotland twenty-one days before marriage dooms Greyndale Green and its famous "marriage mill", above, where thousands of runaway couples have been married.

### The High-Up Executive

Usually Wears Out Heart Under Strain Before Normal Time

According to J. C. Kirkwood, in Marketing, if you want to die in your 50's, become a high-up executive in a big business enterprise. The strain on you can be trusted to wear out your heart 25 years or so before the normal time for your burial service.

The bigger the business, the more executives it consumes. Those men who 10 years ago made themselves kings of finance—who merged small business enterprises to make a giant single company, with millions of water in their stock structure—put the "You'll die early" sign on those charged with the job of earning dividends for stockholders.

It may look to be attractive—this being president or vice-president of a huge business enterprise; but if you will canvass the high-up executives of big business in Canada and the United States these days you will find from them that the enviable men are those capturing small business enterprises able to keep aloft in the shallow waters of depression periods.

High salaries cost a lot to buy. They cost sleepless nights, endless anxiety, bad hours with bankers and creditors, and unrelieved heart and mind strain. They keep men out of their homes. They detach them from their wives and children. They take away all the sweetness of life.

### Should Become General

Ontario University Decides To Abolish Practice Of Hazing

The student body of the University of Western Ontario, in London, has decided to abolish the practice of initiating freshmen—of hazing, that is. The University is to be commended for a sensible step, and it is to be hoped its example will be followed by other Canadian institutions of the higher learning where the nuisance still continues.

Hazing is an utterly indefensible practice that damages the prestige of universities, detracts from the dignity of scholastic life, causes nothing but embarrassment and pain to the student-victims. To many a youth the ignominious details of his initiation into university must color unfavorably at least his first year.

His education is retarded that his seniors may have a chance to indulge in senseless horse-play and stupid vulgarity at his expense. And subtle poison is subtly against hazing, because it is known that to a great many families the maintenance of a son at university is a burden cheerfully undertaken, but at a very real sacrifice, that the boy may have his chance in life.

Other Canadian universities should take that at least Western Ontario has outgrown its childish ways and is taking itself seriously.—Ottawa Journal.

### A Very Old Fashion

Fancy heels are not as new in fashions as many people may suppose. Two hundred years ago an English bride wore wedding slippers with heart-shaped heels—and the slippers themselves were lavender red. Another very ancient shoe reported by the historians is one with a pink silk heel which was richly worked in steel beads.

### Did A Good Job

Mrs. Ailie Grady, New York, never learned to swim but she did all right when her three-year-old son Arthur fell into the Hudson river. Mrs. Grady plunged in, swam to him and rescued him, with the assistance of her husband Charles, who can't swim, either.

## At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE

... Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

## WICKS VA-TRO-NOL

### Authority On Literature

Hon. Martin Burrell, Parliamentary Librarian, Dies In Ottawa

Hon. Martin Burrell, 76, parliamentary librarian and minister in the Borden war-time cabinet, died at his home in Ottawa after an illness of three weeks.

Since 1920 he has become noted as the custodian of the library's 500,000 books and an authority on literature. He has contributed to many Canadian periodicals and newspapers. Born at Farington, Berks, England, he came to Canada in 1883 to take up fruit farming in the Niagara Peninsula.

At the turn of the century, Mr. Burrell went to British Columbia and in 1903 entered municipal politics, being elected mayor of Grand Forks, B.C. He was defeated when he sought a seat in the House of Commons for Yale-Carleton in the 1904 general election, but was elected in 1908 and re-elected in 1911 and 1917.

After his 1911 triumph, Mr. Burrell was appointed minister of agriculture in the government of the late Sir Robert Borden and became a member of the privy council. He resigned the portfolio of agriculture in 1917 and took over the posts of secretary of state and minister of mines until 1920, when he became minister of customs and inland revenue.

### Rhodes Scholars

Have Contributed Largely To National Life Of Canada

Canadian Rhodes scholars have contributed largely to Canada's national life, Daniel R. Michener, Canadian representative of the Rhodes trustees, said in commenting upon a contrary opinion expressed by Mayor Jameson Bone of Belleville.

Mayor Bone was quoted as saying before the convention of the Property Owners' Association of Canada at Toronto, that "Statistics show the output of 232 Rhodes scholars, not a single one even attained national fame or great wealth."

Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Labor minister, was mentioned by Mr. Michener as one who had attained a measure of national fame. Then, too, Mr. Michener said, there were Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, and George V. Ferguson, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, among others.

### Paid Tax On Steak

Man Bought It For Black Eye And Not For Food

A collector of Philadelphia's new two per cent. sales tax had this problem put to him over the phone by a dutiful citizen: "I've got a black eye and I'm buying a beefsteak. Since I'm not using it for food, which is exempt, I think I ought to pay a tax. The butcher doesn't know. How about it?" The customer is always right, ruled the collector, and noted in his records: One steak for black eye—22 cents. Sales tax—1 cent.

More than 1,500,000,000 tons of earth are raised in dust clouds in England annually, only to be redeposited by the rain.

Paris' population is 2,792,438, according to the last census.

### Defence Force Is Small

Czechoslovakia Could Not Hope To Stand Against Germany

The republic of Czechoslovakia comprises the old Kingdom of Bohemia, the Slovak territory of former Hungary, and the old Ruthenia. All were former parts of the Austrian empire. The republic was set up by the Czechoslovak majority in these territories after the World War, and was confirmed by the Treaty of Versailles later. The native population by latest census is 13,374,264, made up of Czechoslovakians, Germans, Magyars, Ruthenians and Poles.

There were also 238,805 classified as foreigners, probably mostly Germans, making a total population of 13,613,172.

No part of what is now Czechoslovakia ever pertained to Germany.

But the main part of the republic is Bohemia; and now that Austria has been incorporated in Germany, Bohemia is surrounded on three sides by Germany; and two and a half millions of the population of Bohemia are of German stock—so that to Hitler, Bohemia probably looks like the same sort of tid-bit that Austria did.

Still, more than four millions of the people of Bohemia are Czechoslovakians.

Czechoslovakia has but a negligible defence force, which would count for nothing against Germany.

The republic has, however, a treaty with France which pledges France to assist it in case of aggression by another power. This is where Great Britain comes in, though not directly—except through her participation in the Treaty of Versailles. But the certainty is that if Germany attacks Czechoslovakia, France will intervene; and if under such circumstances war ensues between Germany and France, Britain assuredly can not afford to let France be crushed.

—Ottawa Journal.

### Kept In Ignorance

Japanese People Do Not Know Facts About War With China

Miss A. C. McCa, Munro, of India, who visited Japan recently, gives an insight into Japanese public opinion of the present conflict with China.

Miss Munro, who comes originally from Fort William, Ont., is a missionary. She writes: "I'm ever so glad that, just at this particular time I could have been in Japan, and found, for myself, that the people are opposed to war. I saw for myself how they are being kept in ignorance as to what is going on. As they are what appears in the papers and over the radio is designed to do just that. Foreign papers and magazines are not permitted in the country."

### Safeguarding Gold Plate

Windsor castle's famous gold plate, used only for state banquets, will be sent to vaults in the Bank of England in the event of air raid danger. An air raid precaution scheme for the whole of the castle estate is being considered. So far, however, no plan to secure the safety of treasures other than the gold plate has been worked out.

No matter how poor you are you can have fun, but this doesn't satisfy some of us. We want to buy it.

G-R-R... SAME OLD STALE SANDWICHES! HERE... BURY YOUR FANGS IN ONE OF THESE BOY! FRESH AS A FOREMAN! YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL

BUT WHAT KEEPS 'EM FRESH? THE LITTLE WOMAN WRAPS 'EM IN PARA-SANI

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER  
Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 8, 1938.

## LOOKS LIKE HYPOCRISY

The further the Aberhart government goes, the more ridiculous, futile and insane it seems to become. Its almost three years of life have been strewn with absurd and childish acts and actions. Possibly more of these have been packed into the last session than in any previous similar length of time. To list some:

The rank hypocrisy of the Sacred M.L.A.'s in boosting their own indemnities on the one hand, and on the other pleading the poverty of the people as excuse for voting down the appropriation for maintenance of Government House.

The absurdity of the charge and conviction of Don C. Brown, Journal reporter, followed immediately by the order of his release.

The expenditure of over \$11,000 of public funds for preparation of the province's brief for the Rowell commission. And then childish refusal to present the brief to the commission!

These are the most glaring of dozens of positively foolish, useless, wanton-wasteful actions. Our guess is they are paraded for show and excitement to divert the attention of the electors from this government's pledged platform and line of duty.

How long are the poor suffering common people going to be fooled by such sham? Surely our people have sense enough to see through it all, and demand of their government, if not Social Credit, at least sane, orderly, business-like administration. —Athabasca Echo.

## BATTLE OF THE BRAKES

A battle unique in Canadian automotive history is being waged in Ontario at the present time—the battle of the two-wheel brake motor car.

Based on the death of a pedestrian under the wheels of an old style motor car in Toronto early in the new year, the controversy is becoming increasingly bitter, even to the extent that some authorities have actually advocated the abolition of two-wheel brake cars from the highways of Ontario.

Brake experts have been enlisted on both sides of the debate, to testify to the comparative efficiency of four-wheel and two-wheel brakes, and a survey has revealed that thousands of these old style cars are still operating in the rural areas and small towns of the province, while a few are also still to be seen in the cities. Changes in the Motor Vehicles Act section, dealing with brake tests, are being freely predicted. This would consist of a rigid tightening up of the present brake test regulations, and in effect would outlaw any two-wheel brake motor car in which the brakes were not at the absolute peak of efficiency.

Violent opposition to the proposed changes has come from drivers in the less settled areas, who point out that the financial loss to the owners of cars more than twelve years old would be disastrous if their cars were ruled off the road, unless some method of reimbursement by the government was adopted.

## And This Is About the Only Grievance

Wise: "Why don't you go to the bank and borrow money?"

Guy: "I did once, but I don't like their methods. They expect you to pay it back when you promised to."

Notice of motion to move for the reduction of membership of the legislature of Alberta from the present 63 to 53 members has been given by Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs. Alteration of constituency boundaries is proposed with Edmonton and Calgary losing one member each.

Regularly on Sunday afternoons or evenings Mr. Aberhart takes occasion to have letters from his friends in other parts of the world read before his little bible gathering. If the folks in other countries are so infatuated with our William, why not kidnap him? Alberta could sure make better progress without him.

Hon. N. W. Rowell revealed at the close of the Alberta sittings of the royal commission on Dominion Provincial relations that Premier Aberhart had declined to answer 23 specific written questions submitted to him by the commission, and had objected to the commission exercising its power to summon government officials before it concerning overlapping services.

According to Frederick Edwards, a Canadian Fascist at the moment is existing and has been for the past five years, under the title of The Canadian Nationalist Party, and with membership made up of English-speaking Protestants. Joseph Farr, the Ontario secretary, is a member of the Orange Order. In Quebec the movement is headed by Adrian Amund, and is called the National Social Christian Party.

Tenders are invited for the washing of The Enterprise office towel. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Towel was washed four years ago, and the lady who had the contract at that time guaranteed it would stand for five years. Well, she was about right, for it can just about stand now. We paid her seven cents, which we later on decided was about five cents too much, as all by-products from the towel becomes the property of the contractor.

W. G. Ross, K.C., of Moose Jaw, former president of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, has been named president of Ducks Unlimited of Canada, with O. Leigh Spencer, of the Calgary Herald, as second vice-president. This non-profit sportsman's corporation plans to spend \$3,000,000, collected from United States and Canadian conservationists, to prevent further inroads into the annual brood of game birds, particularly ducks.

Only last week a gang of unemployed from Bellevue and Hillcrest went into the tall timber country in the Carbondale River district to cut timber for market. They figured they had provided themselves with everything necessary for the outing and undertaking, but immediately upon setting camp in the greatest timber country in the Rocky Mountain region, they discovered they had come away from home without firewood. Fortunately for them, a telephone was available in a ranger's cabin nearby, so they phoned Ponagalli to bring out the necessary.

A notice in the March 31st issue of the Alberta Gazette is to the effect that "Whereas it is deemed proper and expedient that all judges of the Supreme Court of the Province should have jurisdiction to perform the duties by the District Courts Act and other act or law devolving upon any or all of the judges of the district courts of either of the districts in the Province; therefore, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, by and with the advice of the executive council, has been pleased to order that each and all of the judges of the supreme court of Alberta, and all judges of the said court heretofore appointed, be and are hereby requested to perform the duties by the District Courts Act or any other act or law devolving upon the judges of the district courts for each of the districts in the province in any case where any such supreme court judge may consider it proper and expedient so to do.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Dora Schumacher, of Claresholm, is paying an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. E. Matthews.

Mrs. Lou Lemire has returned from Calgary, where she has spent several weeks taking treatment from a specialist.

Miss Edith and Sylvia Murphy were visitors to Pincher Creek on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth have returned from Calgary, where they had been visiting over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lott, and daughter Grace were Hillcrest visitors on Sunday.

A young folks' party was held for Orin Burkhart in honor of his birthday on Thursday night of this week.

## TEMPER!

Did you ever know a good workman, a good mechanic, who bought his tools at a 10c store? Neither did we.

Of course, they could do it and save money, if they wished. There are saws, hammers, files, chisels, vices, and even bits to be had at mighty low prices. Considering their costs, they are mighty good values.

But real workmen and good mechanics know that cheap tools lack sturdy quality—the cutting edge—because they lack the temper.

Printing is an important tool in business. It, too, can be secured at astonishingly low prices sometimes. However, the careful buyer, like the good mechanic, knows that cheap printing lacks sales value—Temper!

## Stop Lambing

A village clergyman was also a farmer, having a small farm that went with the vicarage. When he left the village, his successor took over the farm and a flock of breeding ewes. The new vicar, who knew nothing about farming, was away for a few weeks, when the ewes started lambing. The shepherd wrote to his new employer, telling him that lambing had started, and that the lambs were dying owing to the severe weather, and asking for instructions. He was very much surprised to get a telegram, "Stop lambing at once till weather improves."

It was Sunday afternoon, and little Thomas opened the door to reveal the minister. "Is your father at home?" inquired the visitor.

"No, he's not home," said little Thomas. "He's just gone over to the golf club." Then Thomas, noticing the look of commiseration and long-suffering pity on the minister's face, hastened to add, "Oh, it's all right—he's not playing golf. He wouldn't think of that on Sunday. He's just gone over for a few drinks and a game of poker."

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Watts Goodwin, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Goodwin, senior, returned Tuesday from Calgary, where they spent the week visiting friends and attending the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. William Picard have taken up residence in Bellevue, where Mr. Picard has accepted a position with Bellevue Motors.

Misses Emma and Jean Beguish spent the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. William Alexander entertained a number of ladies at her home on Thursday evening.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Rees Richards entertained a number of lady friends at a whist drive on Friday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Mackie, first; Mrs. D. Grant, second; Mrs. H. MacVicar, third.

The Bellevue Ramblers' basketball team eked out a 40-39 win over the Hillcrest Trojans in an exhibition game at the local gymnasium on Friday evening.

Mrs. W. Rose returned home from Calgary by Sunday's train.

Mrs. Haulton, of Pincher Creek, was a visitor last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Moser. She was accompanied home by little Jessie Moser, who will spend several weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorton were Calgary visitors over the week end.

Mrs. J. Dudley held a very delightful whist drive at her home on Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Petrie, Mrs. H. O. Westrup and Mrs. H. A. MacVicar.

Howell Powell returned home last week from a three months' holiday spent in Wales.

An election was held at the Hillcrest Miners' Club to fill the post of secretary, made vacant through the resignation of Gilbert Miller. R. Henderson was elected with a majority over five other candidates. Three vacancies on the board were also filled.

## Lancashire Grows No Cotton

THERE are no cotton fields in Lancashire. Cotton growing is also unknown to New England. Japan does not grow cotton. In all the world, the principal places of cotton's manufacture have no raw cotton of their own.

THE REASON? Climate, mainly. Cotton is cultivated within the limits of 30 degrees from the equator. The chief manufacturing places are in cooler zones.

CANADA is one of these places. In common with Lancashire, New England and Japan, we grow no cotton in Canada. Also, in common with these countries we have developed a cotton spinning industry. Ours is the equal in technical skill of any other in the world.

FOR UPWARDS OF A CENTURY, cotton spinning has been carried on in Canada. Today it gives employment to twenty-one thousand persons. Dominion Textile Company Limited, an entirely Canadian company, has been spinning cotton since the early years of this century in half-a-dozen communities of the Province of Quebec. It employs 7,000 persons, who are annually paid a total of \$5,000,000 in wages.

Western Division  
**DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED**  
358 DONALD STREET :: :: WINNIPEG

ed, by J. Andreashuk, R. Clarke and Isaac Daniel.

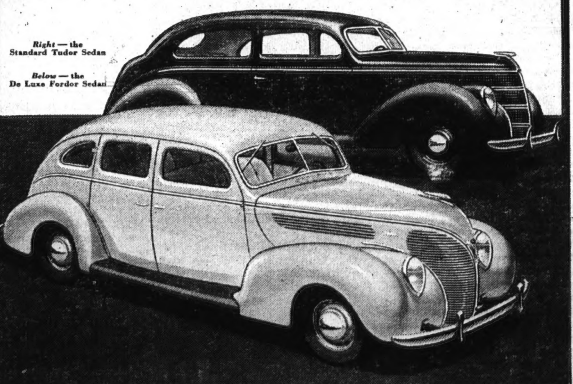
Mrs. T. O. Davies and daughter Mary, who are motoring from Calgary to Vancouver, where they will in future reside, were visitors Friday last with Miss Beattie Davies here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson have moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. F. Petrie.

Why refer to Social Credit as a movement? It isn't even moving in Alberta.

The provincial government plans to tax farmers' production. The farmer who is lucky to have a big crop will be required to pay a proportionately bigger tax, and really have less opportunity of paying his back bills.

The department of national revenue officials have banned the new United States picture magazine, "Click," from entry to Canada. Two issues of the magazine came into the Dominion before it was called to the attention of department officials at Ottawa.

FORD OFFERS TWO NEW CARS  
in the low-price field

Right—the Standard Sedan  
Below—the De Luxe Sedan

THERE are two new Ford cars for 1938—the De Luxe and the Standard—differing in appearance, appointments and price—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence.

Both are big, impressive cars, and thoroughly modern in appearance. Both have the famous Centre-Poise Ride, Ford Easy-Action Safety Brakes, and the other distinctive Ford features.

Both bring you the basic advantages of the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine.

V-type 8-cylinder engines were used only in expensive cars before Ford made them available in The Universal Car. Eight cylinders give great smoothness and flexibility. Compact V-type construction leaves more room for passengers and luggage.

Both new cars are economical to operate. Economy has always been a Ford tradition. The facts of Ford V-8 economy are confirmed by the findings of owners, who report 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. Value is also a Ford tradition.

Both cars, in proportion to price, represent true Ford value. The De Luxe costs slightly more than the Standard but provides extra style. De Luxe closed Sedan body types have considerably more passenger room and luggage space.

More people bought the 1937 Ford V-8 than any other 1937 make. It was a good car. But these are better cars, because Ford improvement goes on constantly. You'll realize that when you see and drive either new Ford V-8 for 1938.

\*\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 car under T. F. C. National Finance Plan.

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## TENDER AS SPRING CHICKEN! SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM

Make this a memorable Easter. Plan now to serve your family a glorious ham with all the trimmings. But be sure you get Swift's Premium. No other ham is like it. World-famous as "the ham with the marvelous flavor," Swift's Premium now brings you a miraculous tenderness such as you have never enjoyed before, such as you could never quickly imagine, course, no percolating! To avoid disappointment plan your order now! Ask your dealer for a free order leaflet with complete details of recipe leaflet "your Easter Swift's Premium Ham like this picture. You can eat the finest too! Swift Canadian Co., Limited.



## SWIFT'S WEEK IN THE PASS - APRIL 9 to 16 FEATURING Swift's PRODUCTS FOR EASTER

Use the Best, Always: Swift's Premium, Silverleaf and Brookfield famous brands

## Special Prices Easter Week

We Handle  
Swift's  
Premium  
Ham and  
Bacon,



Silverleaf Lard, Etc.  
Also for Easter



Choice  
Meats,  
Butter,  
Eggs, Fish,  
Etc.

**H. Zak's  
MEAT MARKETS**

COLEMAN, Phone 53  
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Premium Ham and Bacon  
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Blairmore

## Economy - Service - Quality

Special for Easter on  
SWIFT'S QUALITY FOODS

SPECIAL  
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GROCERIES  
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SATURDAY



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ICE CREAM  
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SOFT DRINKS

When you Select Swift's Products, your search for Quality is ended, for the Familiar Swift label is a Dependable Guarantee of Finest Food Products.

We also handle Lethbridge Crystal Dairy Products

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Phone 298

Blairmore, Alberta

## For the Easter Week

We are Featuring  
Swift's Premium  
HAM and BACON



Silverleaf Lard, Etc.

ALSO

CHOICE MEATS  
Butter, Eggs, Fish



Ham, whole only 1b 3c  
Bacon, whole only 1b 38c

**UNION MEAT MARKET**

Blairmore

Alberta

## We Handle All Lines of Swift's Products

with Special Prices for Easter Week  
Also CHOICEST GROCERIES



Fruit, Provisions,  
Meats, Etc.



Our Goods carry with them the guarantee of  
your money's worth at all times, and the very  
best in quality.

**HILLCREST TRADING Co.**

LIPNICK & JANKULAK, Props.

Phone 26j

Hillcrest, Alberta

## 1938 - Easter - 1938

This Easter we are Featuring SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM and BACON—They're Ovenized Special Prices for Easter Week End

Premium Side Bacon, 1b 35c  
Premium Pea Meat, 38c  
Bacon, 1b 40c  
Premium Rolled and Zoned Ham, 1b 42c  
These prices apply to purchases by the Piece Only

SPECIAL IN ORANGES 32 1/2, Dozen 59c — 28 1/2, Dozen 49c  
"Say It With Flowers." We can have Fresh Cut Flowers delivered to any address in Canada or the U.S.A.

"SEE OUR DISPLAY OF POTTED PLANTS"  
A Fine Assortment of Easter Chocolate Novelties.

**THOMPSON'S**

Phones, Main 15 and 25

Greenhill Store, 28

## See Our Saturday Specials

We Handle

SWIFT'S POPULAR PRODUCTS



ALSO  
COMPLETE  
LINE  
OF



High-Class Groceries and Provisions  
You make no mistake when  
you deal with

**Crows' Nest Flour & Feed**

MARTIN KUBIK, Prop.

Phone 75

Blairmore, Alberta

A doctor, examining an Irish woman, remarked that she was Irish. "Sure I am, my heart is still in Ireland," replied the woman. "Well, your stomach is not in a free state," retorted the doctor. "Sure, I hope it is not ulcerated," said the woman, much perturbed.

### DEAR MA...

Dear Ma: Last night I went out with Uncle Ezra, and did we have a good time at the Tivoli! When I got back to residence, and started to open my door, bash! and down it went with me on top, and a bucket of water on top of me. When I "dame to" and looked around, lo and behold, my room was "horsed." "Horsing" as a residence term for sabotage (that is anything from throwing your bed out the window to stealing your girl friend, or both). After chasing around, I found my room all set up as pretty as could be in the "bog." By the time I got everything straightened out I was all set to eat breakfast. The grub #1 just like Aunt Minnie's, but anyway there is lots of it! We eat in a big dining room that seats over 300 men students, and boy, are they tough!

Discipline is kept by a special system of barters, the rates of exchange being set by four dictators called the "House Committee." At present rates are quite high. Now take snowballs for example—one throw costs \$2.00, or two for \$5.00. Tugging one freshman may cost as much as \$3.00, depending how loud he can yell; and shaving off a senior's moustache runs at the flat rate of \$1.00 per hair. Although this seems to be quite expensive, it is really the cheapest of all—costing just \$1.50 for a clean shave.

The men students are housed in 3-story buildings—Athabasca and Assiniboia. Each student has a separate room for study and other amusements, the most important of which are "hall sessions."

The women students are isolated in a separate building (darn it!)—Pembina. Something seems to be fishy there, because they've all got one mother, Miss Dodd; she is the advisor to women and makes all the girls right at home—and the men too.

Everybody seems to be very pickable around the place; we scrap a lot, and swear at each other; and so, you see, it's quite like home. In fact, I don't feel a bit lonely or homesick—except, maybe, just a little in my stomach. It's a quarter past eight already, and since the real University life runs only from nine till midnight, or so, and I'd hate to miss my education, I'll have to close.

With lots of love to you and Pa, and Mary, Jean, Margaret, Jean, Helen, Anne, Nora, Tilley, Kay and Stinker.

PERCIVAL

P.S.—Please write sometime soon!  
—The Gateway.

Actors seem to manage to look young. Lawyers don't, nor parsons, nor journalists. But it is always easy to guess a man's age.

### PRICES NOT UNREASONABLE

The oil business has advanced prices wholesale and retail less than any other industry during the period of advancing prices. There is no reason based on either costs or consumer demand why these prices should be reduced at this time.

It may be that various businesses are showing a recession, the extent of which at the moment is not easy to determine. But the oil industry has had no decline in demand in contrast to that in other industries. As to its future an estimate of requirements for December indicates a demand for 300,000 barrels of crude more than during the exceptionally heavy demand in December last year. This is a gain of 10 per cent.

The surprising increase in consumption during the past three years which exceeded all estimates and surpassed all expectations, demonstrates how essential the people have found motorization in their daily life. Even in the depth of depression they cling to their cars as an aid rather than a luxury.

With prices which have not been inflated with an inventory situation which can be corrected, and with the raised demand for petroleum products on record, the oil industry is in an exceptionally favorable position. It has led in the emergence from the depression and it should keep on leading. —B-39

Premier Aberhart expressed himself as little interested in the offer of Mr. Dunning, federal minister of finance, in connection with his offer to assist the establishment of an independent Social Credit banking system in Alberta. Mr. Dunning invited the Social Credit government to establish a provincial bank as a test for their monetary theories.

### TWO HENS, TWO SHIRTS AND A THEORY

The following is quoted from a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor, and was submitted by the American Metal Market, New York: "Once upon a time there was a farmer who sold two hens and with the proceeds bought two shirts. So the farmer had two shirts and the city man had two hens. Then along came a theorist, who told the farmer he should get more money for his hens by making them scarcer. He must kill one of his hens and bury it, or at least he must not raise so many and then he would get more income.

"The theorist then went to the city and told the working man that he must work fewer hours so he could get more money. That, of course, caused all manufactured products to cost more. So after a while the farmer brought only one hen to market and he got as much money for his one hen as he had previously got for two. He felt fine. He then went to buy some shirts, but found that shirts also had doubled in price, so he got only one shirt. Then he didn't feel so fine. Now the farmer has one shirt and the city man has one hen where, before the days of modern theorizing, the farmer could have had two shirts and the city man two

hens. This theory is called "The More Abundant Life."

A well known attorney was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between the boy and the one employed next door:

"How much does your chief pay you?" asked the latter. "I get \$1500 a year. Five dollars a week in cash and the rest in legal advice!"

## Reduced Fares

for

## EASTER

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BETWEEN ALL STATIONS  
**ONE-WAY FARE  
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Best Producible  
SCOTCH WHISKY  
Good Spirits

26 1/2-oz \$3.50  
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**HBC**

This advert. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.



You're Always Sure when you bake with

# PURDY FLOUR

Best for *all* your Baking

## Source Of Peace And Plenty

"Peaceful is my garden. Contentment is my lot." is the motto appearing in colored wood on many an old sampler or in old English script on the more modern calendar.

The twin sentiments breathe an association of ideas that is most appropriate, for what man or woman is there who does not instinctively receive a sign of contentment when brought into contact with a peaceful garden at the close of a long and weary day. Indeed, what is more restful than a period of physical and spiritual repose as the shadows of trees and shrub lengthen, as the perfume of flowers is retained, when the robin sings his good night note and the hawk moth with oscillating wing draws nectar from innumerable scented chalice.

These are joys and pleasures which all may drink deep. They may come within the experience, the ken, of all who can set aside a plot of ground, be it large or small and devote some little time therein in nursing along a few seedlings, be they of tree or shrub, flower or vegetable. For sooner or later, tended with loving kindness, they shall eventually incorporate a sanctified spot, where mundane troubles and trials can be shed for a season and brief respite may be had from caring care.

### From Earliest Times

It is the desire to create such a sanctuary for himself that forms one of the most compelling motives to induce man to create a garden for himself, coupled with the desire inherent from the days of Adam and Eve to co-operate with Nature to make things grow, plus perhaps a little of the pride of possession.

And all these pleasures combined with a utilitarian value are attainable for every man and woman on the prairie, whether resident on the farm or a dweller in the village or small town. All that is necessary is a moderate amount of space, sufficient to manufacture a garden from which delectable vegetables and small fruits may be culled in their season and where trees, shrubs and flowers may afford delight to the creative artist.

In the village or small town it may be the space in which the dwelling is set, in some cases fortified by an additional vacant lot, and on the farm it may run to the dimensions of several acres, but no matter whether the area to be cultivated is great or small, at least some space should be set aside to create a beauty spot.

The only other essential is a few seeds and the cost of enough for the first season's efforts is so small as to be almost negligible. After the first year if a program of selection of seeds, cuttings and root divisions is followed, a garden that will be a permanent joy can be built up rapidly, with the purchase, each year of additional packages of seeds of new varieties.

### Can Build Rapidly

If a seed selection program is carried out from year to year it will not be long before the amateur farmer or village gardener will be able to engage in landscape architecture on an appreciable scale, planting in mass formation for variety, color or type to produce as fine an effect as is found in the best of city parks. By adopting the same program it will not be long before he will be able to develop types of vegetables best suited to his own requirements and the process of building up by selection can be carried on just as effectively and efficiently in the kitchen garden as in the section of the grounds devoted to plantations solely to please the eye.

Where economy is a factor of importance comparatively little need be spent in the purchase of shrubs and trees if more advantage were taken of native varieties which, after all, are most appropriate, for they have the merit of being acclimated and beautiful groupings can be made of species which can be had for the taking in their native habitat and with good results provided proper care is exercised in their removal.

Apart altogether from the value of a garden from the aesthetic viewpoint, the utilitarian aspect of the question is one which should not be overlooked. In the light of the experiences of the past few years of drought the importance of raising produce for the table is materially enhanced and doubtless this side of the question has a much stronger appeal to a much greater proportion of rural residents than was the case a few years ago. Such a garden has an intrinsic importance which must not be forgotten.

At the time of writing favorable climatic prospects for starting a garden or rehabilitating a run down garden this spring appear to be much brighter than they have for some years over the greater area of the prairie provinces and in the not unnatural desire to recoup losses of the past few years in the grain fields it is to be hoped that the rewards that can be secured from a garden will not be overlooked.

### Use Of Waste Material

Reference has been made to the opportunity of taking advantage of materials to hand in the construction of a garden and this is referred to by Annette Thomas of Erskine, Alberta, in the current issue of "Forest and Outdoors" when she suggests that more use could be made of waste field soil to build up waiting gardens, such as they have them in England and concludes by quoting Bliss Carman:

"Where is Heaven? Is it not  
Just a friendly garden plot,  
Walled with stone and roofed with sun,  
Where the days pass one by one  
Not too fast and not too slow,  
Looking backward as they go  
At the beauties left behind  
To transport the pensive mind."

### A Ninety-Foot Model

A model of a whale ninety-feet in length—the largest model in the world—is nearing completion at the Natural History Museum says the London Daily Sketch. Already two tons of timber and two hundred-weight of nails have been used. Much of the data from which the original scale plans are made has been gathered by the naturalists and scientists in the Discovery, which is still in the Antarctic.

Horse-drawn traffic in London has dropped 66 per cent. in 10 years.



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### No Doubt About It

The professor of law had been talking steadily for more than an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle restless.

"Take any article, for instance," he droned on. "When it is bought it goes to the buyer."

"What about coal?" interposed a weary voice.

The professor gazed over his glasses at the interrupter.

"Well," he snapped, "what about it?"

"When coal's bought, doesn't it go to the cellar?" asked the youthful student.

In memory of his daughter who died when three years old, a merchant of Milan has presented to the Italian nation a model town where 50,000 poor mothers and their children may live.

Oak Park, Ill., has an old ordinance forbidding any resident from frying more than 100 doughnuts in a single day.

### Were Just Homesick

Albanian Princesses Did Not Enjoy Visit To New York

How many individuals on a necessary stay in a strange community have found that what really overwhelmed them was homesickness? Such was the predicament of the three Albanian princesses, sisters of King Zog, who have been visiting in New York. They admitted that they were suffering from homesickness. New York is so big there is such a rush which is unexplainable so far as these young women are concerned, that they were much confused by it and they longed for the remote, backward country which they understand and love. One of them admitted to an interviewer that she had cried herself to sleep the night before. That will be understandable to many young people and older ones as well, who have found a strange environment a long way from home, one of the most intolerable experiences. Boys and girls have been sent away from home to attend school and have found the first few weeks of that initial exile heartbreaking. Some of them never did conquer the depressed mood and had to come home. Adults from quiet communities have found themselves in cities where hundreds of thousands of people milled about and yet were distraught because of loneliness. —Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

### Sack Of Old Parchment

Bookseller Discovers Valuable Documents Purchased From A Rag Man

Some time ago a rag-and-bone man called at a second-hand bookshop in Chancery Lane and offered a sack of old parchment documents which, he said, he had been told to cart away from the cellar of a house in Hampstead. The bookseller bought about a hundredweight at sixpence a pound, as he had artist friends who make lampshades after cleaning and painting scraps of parchment.

He has now discovered some remarkable documents in the sack. One date, dated 1543, contains the signature of Edward VI, another holds a perfect seal stamped by the Great Seal in the reign of James I. A sixteenth-century paper document in closely penned Latin, apparently an annulment of marriage, stretches nearly the length of the shop. Another James I. document includes a pen drawing of the monarch.

The bookseller, who is Irish, was specially delighted with a deed transferring land in Meath County on which is an engraved portrait of George III. upside-down.—Manchester Guardian.

### More Than Twice Forty

Sir Flinders Petrie At 85 Still Conducts Excavations

"Too Old at Forty" is the common cry to-day, but one of the men whose life has been devoted to revealing an ancient world to the modern is not too old to do twice that age, says Pearson's Weekly.

Professor Sir Flinders Petrie, of University College, London, is 85—and he has just left to continue his excavations at Tell Ajud. He has been conducting excavations since 1880.

It was Sir Flinders who recently set Washington's famous Smithsonian Institute on a quest to discover if intelligent people's heads grow larger as they grow older. At the age of 21, the professor wore a size six-and-a-half hat. At 40 he needed a seven-and-a-quarter size. Another quarter was added at 50. Now he has to have his hats made to measure!

### U.S. Army Plans

Would Put Two Million Men Under Arms In Event Of War

United States army and navy officers will study plans to put more than 2,000,000 men under arms within four months of a declaration of war.

Fifty regular, national guard and reserve officers—specialists in personnel procurement—will receive training for any future mobilization. In the event of war, the army and national guard expect to have approximately 375,000 men ready, says a third as many. The army estimates it would require 1,250,000 recruits in four months, and the navy 300,000 in a like period.

The first 300,000, under existing plans, would be sought as volunteers in the first month, before selected draft machinery like that of 1917-18 was put into operation.

Ticks can live eight months without water and three years without food, scientists report.

### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information. Write to: THE PATENT OFFICE, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

### A Doubtful Asset

Conquest Of Ethiopia Has Not Done Much For Italy

Mussolini knows by now that Italy is not going to be the reserve of man power and raw materials which he had hoped to find, it says Ludwig Lore, in the New York Post. It may be there, but getting it out is another question. Estimates of the population of Ethiopia range from five to ten millions. Even the larger figure would not provide the 3,000,000 Abyssinians Rome wanted to bring into its armies. With Haile Selassie's followers staunchly resisting "pacification"—7,000 Italians have been killed there in two months—Mussolini, in case of a European war, would probably have to send many thousands of his army to the conquered territory to control the natives, who would surely try to take advantage of the situation.

The Ministry of Italian Africa was granted no less than 1,614,000, 000 lire for the present fiscal year, an increase of 1,200,000,000 over the previous figure and even this sizable budget did not include the expense of developing Ethiopia. It has been estimated that a satisfactory road network in the conquered territory will cost almost 3,000,000,000 lire. Some expense had been expected, but never this. Nor was the most pessimistic Roman quite aware of the difficulties to be overcome in making the new slice of Empire pay for itself even partially.

It is not a pretty picture. No economist would give Italy a chance to survive a real war. Yet she continues to win. Mussolini is bluffing hard. His people are discontented, his treasury empty, while it is reported that food rationing is to be inaugurated soon. All he has is the best poker face in history and unlimited gall.

### Future Most Important

Not What Things Are But What They Will Grow Into

A hundred years ago Michael Faraday was making the fundamental researches and discoveries on which have been based the dynamo, the transformer, the induction coil, the electric motor, wireless telegraphy, radio, and all the thousands of practical applications of electricity. The time has come when the world, and yet it has been truthfully said that probably no one would have given a cent for any of Faraday's discoveries on the day when it was made. Once someone asked Faraday what Sumner's summer days in the flutery caplets (make short-sleeved version if you wish)—white graceful, cut in one with a trim panel, short bodice, and pointed reverses apt flattery and charm. What material to make Pattern 4746 in? Why not select a dainty printed sheer—either chiffon or voile would be appropriate, and if you'd rather have a monochrome gettette for more formal wear—that would be smart, too! Choose novelty buttons to accent your panel. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 4746 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 (with capelets) takes 4½ yards 38 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

### Famous Buildings Restless

Washington Monument And Pisa's Leaning Tower Are Moving

The Washington Monument is sinking and Pisa's leaning tower is swaying, both in very slow motion.

These reports were made at a "clinic on sick structures" held by the Connecticut Academies of Science and Arts. Prof. Dimiri P. Krynie, research associate in soil mechanics at Yale University, reported the diagnosis.

Recently developed instruments that measure movement invisible to the eye show the Washington Monument is settling slowly. A layer of clay, ten to 40 feet thick, far below the monument, is compressing like a sponge.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa was studied with an inclinometer designed by Girometti-Bonelli.

"In September, 1934, the tower moved north," Dr. Krynie said, "but around the same month it turned at the end of that month toward the movement toward the north started again."

### Unemployed Capital

Dead Dollars Increase Unemployment And Add To Depression

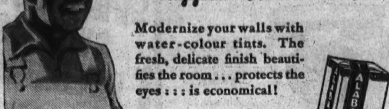
In times such as these the dead dollar is the one that adds to depression and to unemployment. And governments are induced to follow the so-called wealth cry so far as to compete with business, sap the spirit of enterprise, discourage enterprise and drive the working dollar under cover. The unemployment of capital is the root of the problem facing us to-day. The dollar won't work without a fair wage, nor risk loss if there is fear of confiscation.—Brandon Sun.

The average person of 40 will spend 10 years of his life in sleep before reaching the age of 70.

### WATER COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

Have Your Walls "Go Modern" suggests "Alabastine All"

Modernize your walls with water-colour tints. The fresh, delicate finish beautifies the room... protects the eyes... is economical!



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### COOL SUMMER-FROCK LAST WORD IN FLATTERY FOR MATRON

By Anne Adams



A frock with marvelous lines for your figure—this slenderizing dress that's so simple to make at home! You'll be cool on the warmest Summer days in the flutery caplets (make short-sleeved version if you wish)—white graceful, cut in one with a trim panel, short bodice, and pointed reverses apt flattery and charm. What material to make Pattern 4746 in? Why not select a dainty printed sheer—either chiffon or voile would be appropriate, and if you'd rather have a monochrome gettette for more formal wear—that would be smart, too! Choose novelty buttons to accent your panel. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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### Rare Coin Collection

Property Of Toronto Collector Sent To Britain For Sale

A collection of rare coins sent to London for disposal by J. C. Smith of Toronto was released by the British customs authorities after being impounded for six weeks at Liverpool.

The action was taken because the collection contained a handful of foreign and colonial bronze coins, import of which to the United Kingdom is prohibited.

The release was finally approved upon assurance the coins would be sold as antiques and to bona fide collectors only. The objection to bronze coins arose over the flooding of the country with French pennies about 50 years ago, which sold at 10 pence a dozen and often for less.

The Smith collection, which will be auctioned, includes five famous Charles I pound silver pieces minted to aid him wage the civil war against Cromwell.

### Not Always A Success

Paris has thrown out its loud-speakers through which conductors on municipal street cars and houses called the names of streets. The announcement idea was a success, but when conductors argued with passengers or told other road users what they thought of them the conversation was transmitted uncensored to everyone inside.

Sales tax revenues in New Zealand increased 18 per cent. last year.

### Naval Race

Monster Battleships May Be Built To Meet Competition

A naval race now threatens in monster battleships. Conversations between Great Britain, the United States and France have reached a point when it is virtually taken for granted they will have to invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and build battleships exceeding 35,000 tons.

To all it will mean a heavy increase in the ever-growing cost of naval armaments.

Japan is the immediate cause. The London treaty limited the size of battleships to 35,000 tons. Great Britain, the United States and France accepted the treaty but Japan did not sign.

Under the escalator clause signatories are entitled to build battleships to exceed the 35,000-ton limit if circumstances occur which in their view make it necessary that the clause should be invoked.

The treaty powers have already approached Japan with a request for information as to whether in her naval plans she proposed to exceed the 35,000-ton limit. Japan declined to give information.

### Only Two Now Survive

Of 18 Men Who Constituted The Borden Cabinet Of 1911

In 1937-38 Canada has lost five of the 18 men who constituted the Borden cabinet after the reciprocity election of 1911. Many had, of course, passed away in previous years, and there are, indeed, only two now surviving. The most recent to go have been Sir Robert Borden himself at 82, Hon. W. J. Roche at 79, Sir Douglas Hazen at 77, Sir George Perley early this year at 80, and now, at 70, Hon. Martin Burrell, who has been parliamentary librarian since 1920. Of the sixteen members of that first Borden cabinet who have passed away, only four died before reaching 70; nine were between 70 and 79, and three were 80 or over.—Toronto Star.

### Manufacturing Miracles

Machines Make Combs Out Of Small Colored Granules

Miracles of manufacturing are nowhere more apparent than in the use of modern plastics. Machines are now in use in Canada, which produce small colored granules at one end while they turn out at the other end finished combs in all shapes and sizes. Only in its infancy now, injection moulding holds possibly the key to the next era in manufacturing. Combs are by no means the only things that these machines can turn out.

### Migration To Britain

The Calgary Herald says figures recently produced in the British House of Commons indicate that immigration into Great Britain from Ireland is on the increase. The Dominion Secretary stated that the total net immigration from across the Irish Sea last year was between 20,000 and 22,000. In 1934 the total was 11,000.

At the present time, approximately half a million live in the United States carry life insurance.

### WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full of Life—No More Tired, Dull, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up "tired" your liver is out of order. Your liver cleans the blood of poisons, and gives you energy to work. It's the most important organ in your body. It's the only organ that can't be replaced. If it's out of order, you're out of order. That's why it's so important to keep it healthy. Fruit-A-Tives is the only liver tonic that's made from fruit and honey. It's delicious and it's healthy. It's the only liver tonic that's made from fruit and honey. It's delicious and it's healthy. It's the only liver tonic that's made from fruit and honey. It's delicious and it's healthy.



## PLENTY OF ROOM IN NORTH ALBERTA FOR SETTLERS

Edmonton.—Within the next 20 years another 250,000 people can be settled on land suitable for mixed farming in Alberta's northern black soil or park belt area, Dr. F. A. Wyatt, professor of soils at the University of Alberta, said.

He felt it might be assumed an equal number would be supported in the urban areas by that settlement. Dr. Wyatt estimated before the Rowell commission that about 12,000,000 acres of land was available in the park belt area suitable for dividing into three farms in each 1,000 acres, including pasturage. He suggested about 60,000 farmers could be established there eventually.

Settlement on the irrigated lands of southern Alberta could gradually be doubled, by more intensive cultivation on smaller units, he suggested. At present between 4,000 and 5,000 farm units are served by irrigation.

No further settlement was possible in the southeastern part of the province known as the brown belt, Dr. Wyatt said, and only a slight increase would be possible in the area of dark brown soil in the central part.

J. M. Stewart, commission counsel, recalled the commission had been told in its Saskatchewan northern that the gray soil in the northern part of that province was not good for cultivation.

Dr. Wyatt said the same soil extended into Alberta in the Edmonton Lake area and he felt a good manager could grow good crops on it by using more clover. If land were left in clover half or one-third the time, it could produce 30 bushels of wheat or 50 bushels of oats to the acre, he said.

Dr. Wyatt's estimate of available land featured a day in which the commission established something of a record by hearing six other submissions by various organizations and having two more briefs merely filed without being read into the record.

The list consisted of private committees in Alberta of Alberta bondholders proposing a refunding scheme with Dominion guarantee; an appeal by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons, for increased federal aid for health services; a tax qualification for municipal voters proposed by the Edmonton Taxpayers' Protective Association; the Calgary board of trade's request for help now in making call on seed so it could help the other provinces later; and submissions by the Calgary real property owners and the Canadian chamber of agriculture.

The young men's section of the Calgary board of trade filed a submission of its own favoring amalgamation of the three prairie provinces, as did the Calgary Unemployed Union on a wide variety of current topics.

Dr. Wyatt told the commission wooded soils constituted about two-thirds of the entire area of the province, or about 100,000,000 acres, and it would be in that section that any extensive future settlement would take place.

The area was covered with a thin layer of vegetable matter soil and practically no vegetable matter was added with the mineral matter. He said that if two or three fires burned over an area the vegetable matter was burned out and only the mineral matter left, described by the farmer as white clay, which baked easily.

On such soil it would be "absolutely necessary" to grow clover for a third or half the time. Fertilizer would also be essential in most of the park belt area. Settlers would thus be compelled to be mixed farmers, keeping livestock and not confining themselves to grain.

Dr. Wyatt said under ideal conditions settlers might get along with a quarter section of land, but more would be necessary for pasture.

## French Pledges

France Tells Germany She Will Defend Czechoslovakia

Paris.—France advised Germany that French pledges to defend Czechoslovakia meant exactly what they said and exhorted the reich government to "normalize" its relations with that country in order to relieve international tensions.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour received German ambassador Johannes von Welckbeck to make this statement to him in the name of the French government. He said he hoped the reich was animated by a desire for peace equal to that of the French cabinet, would bring about normalization of German-Czechoslovakia relations.

## Favors Storage in Canada

Leeds Chamber of Commerce Thinks Grain Should Be Held

Leeds, England.—Storage of huge supplies of grain in Canada for British use in war time was proposed as the best means of overcoming the threat of a food shortage.

The risk of bringing the grain to Great Britain in convoys of ships would be less than that of aerial attacks on granaries in Britain, S. Lineham said in a debate on the problem at a Leeds Chamber of Commerce meeting.

He said large sums of money would be required to build in England granaries to hold a two-year supply, as was proposed by Alderman A. R. Bretherton. The following resolution, adopted by the Leeds chamber, will be submitted to the annual meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce:

"The chamber desires to draw the attention of His Majesty's government to the anxiety felt throughout this country at the prevailing uncertainty regarding the maintenance of regular supplies of foodstuffs in the event of war and urges upon the government the importance of satisfying the citizens of the country that satisfactory effective action is being taken."

Alderman Bretherton said "the war in this country, even if they were full, together with the flour in circulation in the bakeries through out the country hold less than a month's supply."

"Let us take an insurance policy in the form of storing the necessities of life, such as wheat and grain within our midst for as long a period as possible, at least two years," he added.

## Warning From Hitler

Tells What Is Needed To Secure A German Peace

Cologne, Germany.—Chancellor Hitler, speaking in this Rhineland city which two years ago heard the trump of German military boots for the first time since the Great War, hurled a new warning at Europe to give Germany what it demanded.

"We don't want to carry war to other nations," the führer said, "but we desire that our compatriots shall receive a German peace."

These compatriots, he made clear, include Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, although he did not mention the neighbor nation by name.

"It was the defeat of 1918 which made us what we are," he said in the latest in his series of speeches in preparation for April 10 plebiscite on Austrian annexation.

## Radio Regulations

Purchasers Of New Sets Must Have License Before Getting Delivery

Ottawa.—Purchasers of radio sets will be required to produce or buy a license before they may deliver their purchases, according to an order of the transport department proclaimed in an extra issue of the Canada Gazette.

The order makes it an offence for a person to deliver or operate more than one set in his home without obtaining extra licenses. It makes it unlawful to operate a set that emits radiations interfering with reception of other set owners. Dealers and service men are prohibited from servicing or repairing sets unless the owners can produce licenses entitling them to operate the sets.

## Would Help Spain

Urge Measures Be Taken To Check Bombardments

London.—A manifesto urging the British government to help government Spain to obtain arms abroad was signed by the Duchess of Atholl and J. H. Wills, Conservatives; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal; and Major Clement Attlee, Labor leader. They also recommended despatch of funds to the Spanish government and measures to check the movement of open towns by the insurgents.

The Labor party decided to launch a new attack on the government's policies of bargaining with Italy and non-intervention in Spain. It will take the form of a motion of censure and probably will be made early next week in the House of Commons.

## Win For South Africa

Bisley, England.—For the eighth time South Africa wins the King George V trophy for miniature rifle shooting for boys of the Empire, their score being 86,847 points out of a possible 100. The United Kingdom scored 82,484, and New Zealand 77,132. Canada, Australia and India did not qualify. The United Kingdom won 174 silver and bronze medals for individual high scores. South Africa 122, and Canada 65.

## DEGRADING EFFECT OF PATERNALISM IN GOVERNMENT

Edmonton.—Paternalism in government can only have a degrading effect on the people of a nation, rather than raising them to a higher level, the Rowell commission was told by Paul L. Farnalla, president of the Alberta Association of Municipal (rural) Districts.

"There is no more demoralizing experience for man than to receive something for nothing, something for which he has not put forth any effort," Mr. Farnalla asserted.

"When the state says there is an opportunity of work it has the duty of being discharged," he submitted.

To-day people were being taught to believe it was the duty of the government to supply them with food, shelter, clothing and seed grain, said Mr. Farnalla, a farmer. He suggested this theory had a profound effect not only on governments but on society itself.

Mr. Farnalla appeared, with Hon. J. E. Brownlee, former Alberta premier, for the province's 158 organized rural districts having a population of 550,000. In addition, he said, there were 240 unorganized districts, with a population of 103,000, administered by the government.

The rural municipalities were the last of three municipal groups to be heard during the day, the cities and the towns and villages having been heard earlier. In all cases, the submissions advanced objections to the present burden of responsibilities placed on local administrations in recent years, out of proportion to their revenue-raising ability.

The commission learned that the problem facing the rural districts was not its debts burden, for the total capital debt of the 158 municipalities amounted to only \$6,014 and had never exceeded \$20,000 at any time. When asked some detail about sinking fund payments, Mr. Farnalla said he knew little about it because he had never had anything to do with sinking funds.

The rural municipalities had financed expenditures entirely out of current revenue, he said, despite the fact arrears in taxes in 1936 amounted to \$18,221,000. The municipalities had a floating debt of less than \$1,000,000.

"That is a very fine record," Chairman N. W. Rowell commented.

In urging some adjustment of the accumulation of private debt now burdening the province, Mr. Farnalla made clear he was not suggesting interest was not a proper charge against capital, but the fairness of existing interest rates was in question.

If rates had been restricted to six per cent, there would have been less grief all round, he contended.

"My guess would be that none of the mortgage companies made any money on loans in western Canada," Mr. Rowell said.

The burden of private debt is the cause of much of the unrest existing on the prairies at present," Mr. Farnalla submitted. "A proper and adequate solution would contribute

## NEW NAZI ENVOY



Envoy to Poland since 1931, Hans Adolf von Moltke now becomes the new Nazi Ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Joachim von Ribbentrop, who was made German foreign minister.

more than anything else to that return of confidence and contentment which must be the foundation of satisfactory national spirit."

He recommended Dominion assistance in highway construction and maintenance, the standard of roads having deteriorated to a point that would not be tolerated in the eastern provinces.

The commission was warned that secondary education in Alberta could not continue to be provided free on the present tax setup allotted to education.

"Unless more adequate provision is made for it, the whole scheme of secondary education will collapse," A. E. Ottewill, of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, declared.

## Plans For Pavilion

B.C. Man Wins First Place In Architectural Contest

Ottawa.—Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade, announced W. F. M. Williams, of Nelson, B.C., had been awarded first place in the architectural contest for the Canadian government pavilion to be erected at the world's fair in New York next year.

Williams will be commissioned by the department of trade and commerce to prepare working drawings, details and specifications, for which he will be paid a sum calculated at three per cent of the cost of the building, \$75,000.

Second prize of \$300 in the contest, which was open to practically every architect in the Dominion, went to Ernest Norott, of Montreal, while the third award of \$200 went to the firm of Ross and MacDonald, also of Montreal.

## Satisfied With Car

Toronto.—Automobile thieves left a note after they abandoned Alvin Lipps's car on a district side road. "Your car handles beautifully," the note read. "We were driving it for 60 miles an hour over wet roads and found it a smooth-running car." Lipps, an automobile salesman, can use the note.

## A BOMBER CREW AT WORK



Few people have seen the crew of a giant bomber at work, and this picture presents a vivid impression of the crew of one of Britain's heavy bombing planes, peacefully engaged. The second pilot is on the right, checking navigation at the chart table, while at the left the radio operator keeps in touch with the base. The plane was flying over the South of England when the picture was taken.

## Devastating Tornadoes

Many Lives Lost And Hundreds Injured In Western States

Colorado, Mo.—Devastating tornadoes lashed across five states, killing at least 19 persons and seriously injuring hundreds.

The storms first tore at the tri-state corner of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, dipped into northern Arkansas then whipped up the Illinois river valley of central Illinois.

Eight persons were killed in this southeast Kansas town of 3,500. A man was killed at Missouri and at least six died in a sandstorm storm in Illinois. Two twisters killed at least four in Arkansas.

At Jacksonville, Ill., a twister shrieked its way along the Illinois river valley and brought death to four persons and injured at least a dozen.

Communication lines in the storm areas were left in a badly crippled state and accurate details of the storms' destruction were difficult to obtain.

Rushville, Astoria and South Pekin in the central and west-central sections of Illinois bore the brunt of the Illinois storm.

## Examined In Canada

R.A.F. Applicants Do Not Go To England For Tests

Ottawa.—The Royal Air Force for some time past has been accepting Canadians who have made application through the department of national defence here for short-term commissions in the British force, it was learned.

The department examines applicants as to their physical eligibility and its decision in that regard is accepted by the R.A.F. Previously a Canadian wanting to enter the force had to go to England and take the chance of whether he would be passed physically by doctors there.

## SENATORS WILL INVESTIGATE THE RAILWAY ISSUE

Ottawa.—A special committee of 20 senators will investigate Canada's railway problems. This was decided when the upper house adopted the motion of Senator F. B. Black (Cons., Westmoreland), made in amendment to the resolution of Senator C. P. Beaudin (Cons., Montarville), which called on the government to relieve the country of its railway burden.

"Debate on the railways has been in progress for the past month in the senate with the whole issue of amalgamation thrown into the arena. Addressed delivery throughout Canada by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been extensively quoted, and Sir Edward's pronouncements on joint management of the roads approved by some senators and attacked by others.

Government Leader Raoul Dandurand declared against unification of the Canadian National Railways and the C.P.R., believing joint management could not accomplish more than had been attempted by the committee established for the purpose of effecting co-operative economies.

Re Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, asked that the whole issue be examined. He repeated his distaste for amalgamation if that meant unification under government ownership. He had been impressed by what was achieved by the British railways and hoped adoption of a similar system might bring advantageous results to Canada.

Only by having the railway matter probed by a committee would the country be in a position to decide between co-operation and unified management, said Senator Dandurand. No one was bound by the statements made by Sir Edward Beatty.

"We know he has been carrying on a campaign primarily in the interests of the Canadian Pacific Railway," the government leader said. But there is one thing that dominates the country to a much higher extent than Sir Edward Beatty or the C.P.R. and that is the general interest of Canada."

One of the tasks confronting the committee would be to obtain details of the general statements made with respect to the contemplated saving of \$75,000,000 through unified management.

In that respect Sir Edward continued to deal in generalities. Senator Dandurand said. So far he had had the entire field to himself inasmuch as no officials of the C.N.R. had laid their case before the public. In many cases they were in opposition to the conclusions drawn by Sir Edward and these points of divergence would have to be tested by the senate committee.

## ADVANCES MADE BY INSURGENTS IN SPANISH DRIVE

Hendaye, France.—Insurgents entered a second province of Catalonia in their eastward drive to the sea, while to the north thousands of government militiamen and civilian refugees streamed toward and across the French border.

Navarre troops were reported to have penetrated Tarragona and captured the village of Batla in smashing their way to a point five miles from the important city of Gades.

A second column in the sector, insurgent dispatches said, occupied the village of Calatayud in western Teruel province, crossed into Tarragona and took the village of Cuasera.

To the north of these operations, Lerida, "key" to the defences of Catalonia, 80 miles west of Barcelona, was announced by the insurgents to have been surrounded. Lerida is the capital of the province of the same name, the first of the four provinces of Catalonia the insurgents entered.

The government's Pyrenean divisions, cut off from their bases by the insurgent advance on Lerida and especially by the operations east of Jaca, were reported fleeing in disorganized retreat.

The body of deserting militiamen escaped across the Pyrenees into the hamlet of Heopied de France.

As the number of Spanish refugees reaching France increased, border officials began shifting their camps in frontier towns. There they were interned and fed after the soldiers among them were disarmed.

French observers feared these refugees were but the vanguard of thousands of homeless and destitute persons, including troops, whose care would create a serious problem.

## Shorter Hours

C.N. Railway Workers In West Arrange To Divide Work

Ottawa.—A telegraphic vote of unions officials from coast to coast saved for two months at least the jobs of 1,800 Canadian National Railway shops employees in the central and western regions who were scheduled to be laid off April 1.

The union representatives in these two regions, taking in all the provinces west of Quebec and the Point St. Charles shop, Verdun, Que., agreed to have the shop workers go on an 18-day work month in April and May.

In the Atlantic region the vote was for insistence of seniority rights as provided for in the unions' agreements with the railways and 300 men at the Moncton, N.B., and Riviere Du Loup, Que., shops will be laid off.

Shortage of work for the shops, spread across Canada from Moncton to Vancouver, caused the layoff notices, affecting variously from 15 to three per cent, of the men at the scattered shops, to be postponed a week or more ago by the C.N.R. management after efforts had been made to have union representatives agree to a general curtailment of hours.

## Traffic Law Enforcement

More Important Than Enforcing Criminal Laws States Police Chief

Saskatoon.—Enforcement of traffic laws was more important than enforcement of criminal laws, Chief of Police G. M. Donald declared in an address here. Chief Donald, stressing the fact that auto accidents took away life, urged a rigid examination for all automobile drivers as he discussed problems of traffic safety.

Such an examination, he considered, should include not only the mechanics of driving, but should also include information as to the driver's responsibilities and the rights of all others who use the highway.

Indicating the alarming toll taken by traffic accidents in Canada and the United States, Chief Donald said the most dangerous age appeared to be from 16 to 20. He suggested instruction should be given in colleges, where the "first crop of drivers" could be reached.

Examinations should be conducted by persons not commercially dependent on the issuing of licenses, Chief Donald said.

## R.A.F. Flyers Killed

Lincoln, Eng.—Three persons were killed when two planes crashed in mid-air, 500 feet above Scampton, Lincolnshire. All three were Royal Air Force flyers—two officers, Tyrrell of London; Sergeant Davies of Leicester; and Aircraftman Davies of Glamorgan.



The Alberta government exercises but one mind—Aberhart's.

F. L. Robbins has purchased the Donald Macpherson farm north of Pincher Creek.

No less than 8,300 Edmonton voters refused to go to the polls on March 21st, out of a total of 28,664 on the list. They probably in a way expressed the will of the people.

**MEN! TO GET VIGOR, VITALITY,** try raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants in New OSTREX Tonic Tablets. Tone up worn, exhausted, weakened system. If not delighted with results, maker refunds price, \$1.25. You risk nothing. Call, write Blaimore Pharmacy.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paris Barabell, on Sunday, April 3rd, a son.

Sheriff K. G. Craig has been confined to his home in Macleod through illness.

Lost, a lead pencil by Marjorie Nolan, blonde, five-foot-five, 120 pounds, blue eyes and good dancer. Finder please call 88269, Blaimore.

Mary has a little skirt,

So neat, so bright, so airy;

It never shows a speck of dirt,

But it surely does show Mary.

B. Henderson has been appointed to succeed G. Miller as secretary-treasurer of the Hillcrest Miners' Literary and Athletic Association.

One of the Oliver twins had the misfortune to fall and break a leg on Tuesday evening at his home. The little lad was rushed to the hospital where the bone was set, and the child is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. J. A. Bruaset and Mrs. J. H. Farmer motored to Calgary on Monday afternoon to attend the San Carlo Grand Opera Company's performance. They were accompanied on the trip by Donald Gillis.

Friday last was the second annual opportunity for a whole lot of professionals of the thirteen-year-old mentality in Alberta to celebrate the election of the clan of their choice. It was, by the way, All Fools' Day.

Some local parties two years ago claimed that in another six months Mr. Aberhart would be the most popular man in the world. Please reverse that idea and be nearer correct.

Officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been appointed inspectors to carry out the provisions of the Alberta Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act Amendment Act 1937.

French girls, wishing to avoid being old maids, pay prices ranging from \$25 to \$3,500 to men in temporary marriages, so that they may add "Madame" to their names. French couples are doing a rushing business granting divorces to these women.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainments, parties, leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please name is to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Andrew Laskody was instantly killed in the Michel mine on Tuesday, when rock and coal fell on him while at work.

F. P. Holgate, who has served 23 years with the R.C.M.P., has been appointed chief of police at the town of Lacombe.

Members of the Trail Smoke Eaters hockey team were guests of Burns & Co. to a special dinner in Calgary the early part of the week.

The highest price paid at the Calgary bull sale last week was \$1,000 for W. S. Domino 425th, owned by Frank Collett, Crossfield. The new owner is J. R. Hassard, of Medicine Hat.

The regular meeting of the Crow's Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, April the 12th, at 7:30 p.m. All members requested to be present.

Owing to publishing date of next week falling on Good Friday, The Enterprise will appear the day previous, Thursday, which advertisers and correspondents are asked to bear in mind.

J. Angus MacDonald, who had been called to Drumbeller last week, where his brother, Rod MacDonald, was seriously ill, returned to town Sunday morning, reporting Rod's condition as slightly improved.

Again on Sunday last, Premier Aberhart made repeated reference to the "will of the people." Were he honest about it right now, in the interest of the people, he would ascertain their present will through the ballot.

Unwin is planning a tour of Saskatchewan after being released from an Alberta jail. Sure, Tim Buck did the same thing, but he went a little further and covered the whole of Canada. Probably our little treasury doesn't permit Unnie to go that far.

Margaret Carmichael, of Blaimore, aged eleven years, was awarded third prize for rug in the provincial Girl Guide contest. Eileen Hoyle, of Blaimore, aged 10, third prize for scarf, and Irene Gibos, of Blaimore, aged 8, first prize for hooked rug.

Tomorrow, Saturday, April 9th, is the anniversary of the victory of Vimy Ridge, and in honor of the event, Coleman Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will celebrate through a banquet to be held in the Coleman I.O.O.F. hall at 6 p.m. Tickets 50 cents.

John A. Blackmore, a big Social Credit mogul from Alberta in the Ottawa house, was, like Mr. Aberhart, terribly disappointed at Mr. Dunning's reception of their banking proposition. According to Mr. Blackmore, what Alberta wanted was a bank like the Bank of Canada, and not just a chartered bank.

"The time has arrived when consideration should be given to amendments to the British North America Act, to curb in some way the powers of the provincial legislature to infringe on the substantial rights of the citizens," declared the brief presented in Edmonton to the Rowell Royal Commission.

Andrew Vanderberg, formerly of Saskatoon, was sentenced to ten years penal servitude in London, England, for his part in a series of holdups following desertion from the army. In passing sentence, the judge stated: "It cannot be too clearly understood in this country, the methods of the gangster and gunman are not going to be tolerated, and this kind of crime will receive no clemency at all."

Three million pounds of sugar are used every day in Canada.

Conditions appear to be just a little too bright for the Social Crediters in Saskatchewan.

A young couple we all know had a bit of a spat last week, but they kissed and made up—she got the kiss and he got the make up.

In a nearby cemetery sat a harassed cobbler and an embarrassed oculist gleaning on a desiccated apple and gazing at the symmetry of a lady's ankle with unparalleled ecstasy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Link and Ginger, of Turner Valley, were week end visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link, at Mountain Hill.

The \$200 increase in seasonal indemnity payable to A. E. MacLellan (S.C.) Innisfail, will be donated to charity, he has announced. \$100 will go to the Lacombe Home, and \$100 to the Wood's Christian Home.

Every other week various announcements that have appeared in what are known as fly sheets in Alberta, have to be reproduced in the printed newspaper to be fit and proper for sending away to friends.

Maybe somebody's prayers are unanswered in Alberta, for during the past few months there has been an epidemic of accidents and deaths among members of the press fraternity. And we have yet to hear our premier praying for the press.

"Reliability and loyalty are necessary to combat the subversive elements that are trying to corrupt the people of Canada and throw this country into a state of insurrection and ruin."—Commissioner F. J. Mead, R.C.M.P.

W. J. Hendra, of Edmonton, who one season acted as adjudicator of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival at Blaimore, has been engaged as adjudicator for the annual musical festival at Grande Prairie, which opens May 17th.

Premier Aberhart boasts that he has 700,000 behind him. No doubt he has, and if he doesn't keep his sprinting abilities in shape, some of them are going to catch up with him some day, and then the province will have to get a new premier.—Okotoks Review.

That thirteen-year-old mentality that Aberhart spoke about was clearly demonstrated by the Social Credit members of the Alberta house when they knew no better than to get up and dance the "make dance" when a liberated prisoner entered the house while in session.

Is there anything left in our province to be taxed by a government that promised to relieve the people of the burden of taxation? It is about safe to say that there isn't a country in the world suffering much more right now from taxation than Alberta. And almost weekly we hear of some new taxation scheme.

When folks hear old bill over the radio on Sunday they gather their first experience of suffering under Aberhart's bonds of economic slavery. He's probably the only one in Alberta that is enjoying life, and there is no cheaper way of expressing sympathy for a suffering humanity than through his system of hot air.

What might prove the deciding game of the Western Canada series for the Allan cup championship will be played tonight at Saskatoon between Fort Arthur and the Trail Smoke Eaters. The Eaters have already secured two straight out of the five-game round, and should they win tonight will advance into the finals.

Social Credit dividends are still in the offing—only off a little further.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks of Kelowna, B.C., were in The Pass over the week end.

The girls and boys at school will have to be smart to keep up with their geography these days.

William Hannan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hannan, of Lethbridge, and formerly of Cowley, has been accepted in the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt.

Miss Plante, of Coleman, has accepted a position in the Royal Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marlow have left Landrock to take up residence on a dairy farm at Creston.

A child's shoe, practically new, awaits a claimant at The Enterprise office.

Sayings of the week: "I ask you, are you ready for the crash?"—Premier William Aberhart. Well, a crash right now might deprive him of a few thousands.

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